

Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 19

Quarryville, Pa., Friday, March 9, 1956

\$2 Per Year

Remodled Dairy Barns on Tour At West Chester

Seventeen Southern Chester County dairy farms were included in a tour Tuesday and Wednesday to give dairymen a chance to see how neighbors solved their barn remodeling problems.

Joe Nageotte, extension dairy specialist from Penn State, was on hand to describe remodeling at each farm and to answer questions.

Chester County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr., advised Lancaster Farming 45 turned out for the Tuesday tour, and throughout the meetings were of great value to those participating.

On the schedule were the Charles T. Wollaston Farm on the Toughkenamon-Landenberg Road, a remodeled bank barn for a herd of 30 cows; the Edwin Paschall Farm, just northeast of Toughkenamon, expanded floor space in bank barn, with future plans discussed; the Lawrence Waltman Farm at Jennerville, a new 60-stanchion barn where 15 cows may be released with the flip of one lever, where silage is fed from a self-unloading wagon driven through the feed alley.

Norman Bentley Farm

Another remodeled barn on the Norman Bentley Farm a quarter mile southeast of Lincoln University was the last stop before noon Tuesday. It featured a remodeled barn, 54-inch comfort stalls, chain type gutter cleaner and a 38-cow herd.

These farms were visited in the afternoon: Walter Shepherd, south of Route 1 at Post House, milking parlor, barn remodeled into loafing area for 40 cows; Mason Brothers Farm, just south of Chrome, milking parlor, new pole-type loafing barn, trench silos; Joe Beckenstrater Farm, mile and a half south of Oxford, remodeled barn and chain tie stalls for 40 cows.

Inverted V-Comfort Stalls

Robert Crowl Farm, half mile southwest of Maple Grove, bank barn being remodeled by stages, new type comfort stalls, for 30 cows, William A. Reid Farm, quarter mile north of Oxford, inverted V-comfort stalls being added on old stanchion frames for added cow comfort.

Wednesday the group toured eight more farms, the Harvey C. Worthington Farm a half mile north of West Chester, hydraulic gutter cleaner, 50 stanchions, loafing pen for dry cows and heifers, sky light in roof; William Balterston Farm, half mile north of Whitford, pen stable, milking parlor system; Spring Mill Farm, on 401 quarter mile east of Route 29, comfort

(Continued on Page Three)

Quick Clean-Up on Glick Farm



It took the wind but a few seconds to level this tobacco barn as shown by pictures in last week's Lancaster Farming. Here is the same barn, three hours or so after 100 friends and neighbors poured in,

responding to announcements in three churches Sunday morning. It took less than five hours to clear and stack the lumber, with a bountiful meal served in between. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Raymond Witmer Named Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Increased milk production, full utilization of irrigation and forced air hay drying are but some of the items implemented by Raymond F. Witmer which helped him win the title of Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer Friday night.

Receiving the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce award in a field of five, Mr. Witmer will now compete in state finals at Palmyra in April. His citation came but 11 years after the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America named him the outstanding Future Farmer of the state. That was 1945, the year he received his American Farmer degree.

At Pequea Creek Bridge

Those traveling Highway 222 north of Refton skirt the Witmer Farm—Penn Del Farm property—where a new concrete bridge is being constructed to replace the treacherous, accident-prone Pequea Creek bridge.

But it was Pequea Creek that last summer provided Penn Del with adequate moisture, by the thousands and thousands of gallons, to keep pastures green while the remainder of the county burned in drought. Scores of people saw the sprinkler system revive pasture and alfalfa, providing green grass silage for the 48 head of registered Guernseys.

"The irrigation system represented an investment of around \$8,000 but it more than paid for itself," Mr. Witmer, 31, told Lancaster Farming.

Graduating from the vocational agriculture course at West Lampeter Township High School, he was born and raised on the farm he now operates. His father, Clair H. Witmer, lives a mile away. That was before the day of field choppers, hay driers, irrigation.

His herd, headed by the bull Golden Harvest King Cole, purchased from Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, Conn., is supported by the 133-acre farm that "is nearly all grass." Ordinarily he runs five acres of wheat, three acres of corn, 20 acres of irrigated pasture. The balance is grass, grassland farming.

Ladino-brome grass are combined; pastured five acres at a

(Continued on page three)

Wolgemuth Named By New Holland 4-H

James Wolgemuth, R1 Bareville, has been elected president of the New Holland 4-H Community Club. The club met this week in the bank building at New Holland.

Other officers are: David Lapp, Bareville 1, vice president; Joyce Weaver, R1 New Holland, secretary; Edgar Sheaffer, R2 New Holland, treasurer; Barbara Martin, R2 New Holland, song leader; Mary Jane Hoover, R1 New Holland, Howard Rineer, R2 New Holland, game leaders; Louis Lapp, R1 Bareville, news reporter.

Club leaders are: John B. Lapp, R1 Bareville; David Hoover, R1 New Holland; James Martin and Ruth Sheaffer, both of New Holland. The next meeting will be April 2.

Outstanding Young Farmer



Named Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer by the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce was Raymond F. Witmer, shown here with his family before a Dutch hutch in the dining room of their Penn-Del Farm home near Refton. Mrs. Witmer is holding Mark, one year old, while Mark, 3 plus, is perched between his dad and mom. (See accompanying story) (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Spring Is Near Grass and Brush Fires Indicate

Grass and brush fires — reported in all sections of Lancaster County this week — gave proof that spring is near, and that spring cleanup can be downright dangerous.

Here are the net results of major blazes this week.

Approximately 50 acres of grass and timber near Nine Points burned over;

Twenty-five acres of scrub cover near Pequea burned in a stubborn, four and one-half hour blaze.

A grass fire was extinguished on a field near Zion Home south of Lititz;

About 250 young spruce trees were destroyed when fire swept the Ray Reese property on the north edge of Quarryville Friday.

Sparks From Brush Fire

Often the cause was listed as "sparks from a brush fire." Until Tuesday's showers, many grassy areas were tinder dry, and a spark, a tossed cigaret, or a fire out of control swept wide areas.

Dry grass proved flammable as gunpowder in many sections of the Garden Spot, and a drive through the County shows scores of burned-over patches.

The Nine Points Fire started on a farm owned by Nevin McClure and James DeEugeno, then crossed over into the Dr. Michael Margolies farm. Even on the Main Street of Mount Joy, firemen were called out to douse a grass fire Tuesday afternoon.

Other Farm Fires

At Pequea, the fire was between the farm of John Clark and the right-of-way of the Reading Railroad, starting on railroad property and extending into land of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. as well.

There were other fires in the County too. A chicken house owned by Marlin Mumma, R2 Manheim, was threatened when gasoline set fire to shavings on the floor. There was no damage. A brooder house on the Henry Stover Farm near Halfville was damaged an estimated \$100 by an overheated stove.

There were more, many major, many minor — all pointing to the need for extreme care this season.

Farm Income Off \$1-Billion, USDA Advises

Total farm income dropped nearly a billion dollars last year to \$19,045,000,000, the United States Department of Agriculture reported this week. Per capita farm income, at \$860, was less than 50 per cent of the \$1922 individual average for nonfarm individuals.

Thursday the Senate started voting on the soil bank-rigid high support combination bill, which indicate Congress is determined to do "something for the farmer."

WHAT IS CANCER?

Cancer is defined as an "uncontrolled growth of cells." If detected early, cancer can often be removed by surgery or destroyed by radiation, the American Cancer Society says.

Steers Steady To 25 Cents Higher Here

By David S. Lörenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

Lancaster - March 8 (Wednesday to Wednesday Review)—CATTLE 3,224, week ago 2,741. Compared with last Friday slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25c higher, instances 50c higher on high choice and prime averaging 1250 lbs and under Trading early was the most active of recent weeks and Monday's clearance of slaugh-

ter steers was virtually complete each day. Poorest action again centered on good and low choice steers averaging 1250 lbs and over Cows strong to 25c higher, bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders slow all week, closed mostly steady.

The week's supplies included around 45 per cent slaughter steers, approximately 12 per cent cows. With the exception of a moderate number of bulls, the balance was mainly stockers and feeders. Bulk good and choice slaughter steers 1,000-1,300 lbs \$16.50-19.50, a few lots and loads mixed choice and prime 1,200-1,300 lbs \$20.00-21.50; part load 1,317-lb prime steers \$22.25, part load 1,225 lb \$23.25. Commercial and low good steers \$14.75-16.25. Good and low choice heifers \$15.50-17.00, a few high choice prime to \$19.00; odd head to \$20.00, utility down to \$13.00. Utility and commercial cows \$11.50-13.00; canners and cutters mostly \$8.75-12.25. Utility and commercial bulls mostly \$14.75-17.50, a few good bulls 850-1100 lbs \$17.50-18.50; cutters \$13.00-14.25. Most medium and good 600-850 lb feeder steers \$15.00-17.00, one load 833-lb choice feeder steers \$18.40; numerous lots and loads 590-650 lb good and choice short yearling feeder steers \$19.00-20.00. A few good and choice stock steer calves 450-493 lbs \$20.00-21.50, small lot 471 lbs to \$23.50.

CALVES: 1,174 week ago 1,035. Compared with last Friday veal calves \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower, all grades sharing in the decline. Late sales good and choice 140-210 lb vealers \$21.50-25.50 high choice and prime \$26.00-30.00, early sales included prime to \$32.00, utility and commercial mostly \$14.00-20.00.

HOGS: 1,871 week ago 1,890. Compared with last week's close barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher. Sows scarce all week, mostly steady. Wednesday's sales barrows and gilts. U. S. mixed

LANCASTER POULTRY AUCTION SUMMARY

SUMMARY — February 1956—eight sales — Price range. Broilers 21.5 — 26.25

	LOTS	BIRDS
LISTED	165	542,430
OFFERED	164	506,970
SOLD	155	489,570

Broilers, 472,315; Pullets, 1,300, Caponettes, 12,380, Heavy Fowl, 1,025, & Leghorn Fowl, 2,550

February 1955 — Seven Sales — Price range 25.5 — 31.75.

	LOTS	BIRDS
LISTED	105	390,800
OFFERED	103	381,300
SOLD	87	324,900

164,670 more birds sold in Feb. '56 than Feb. '55

1-3, 190-230 lbs. \$13.00-13.50, several lots mostly U. S. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs. \$14.00. Weights 240-270 lbs. \$12.50-13.00, 160-180 lbs. \$11.50-13.00; 140-160 \$10.00-11.50. Sows all weights mostly \$8.50-10.00, a few to \$10.50.

SHEEP: 130, week ago 177. Hardly enough offered for an adequate market test. Woolled slaughter lambs fully steady. Bulk good and choice 70-92 lb woolled slaughter lambs \$20.00-23.00; Utility to low good \$16.00-19.50. Aged sheep too scarce for market test.

Minor Decline Here Thursday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report)—Sale #130, Thursday, March 1, 1956—Fractional declines from Tuesday were recorded in the Thursday auction of poultry here, with a range of 22% to 24% cents and an average of 23.25.

One thousand White Vantress, 10 wks, one day, consigned by Reid Wissler, R2 Ephrata, topped the market, going to Walter Mellinger & Son, R1 Bird-in-Hand.

Twenty-two totaling 67,300 birds were listed Thursday, 23 lots figuring 71,000 offered, and 23 lots totaling 71,000 were sold.

Prices Under Year Ago
For the corresponding sale a year ago, March 3, 1955, sale 35, twenty-three lots totaling 63,7000 were sold 26 lots of 71,650 offered, moving in a range of 30 to 35 cents, averaging 31.4.

Here are Thursday sales listed by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

3-1, Longenecker's (William Selcher), 2800 White Vantress pullets, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 23½; 3-2, Herbert Pendleton, 1150 Indian River Cross 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream 22½; 3-3, Miller & Bushong (Aaron P. Miller), 4800 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 23; 3-4, Miller & Bushong (Aaron P. Miller), 4800 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 23;

3-5, S.M. Fisher, 3000 Indian River Cross, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 23; 3-6, Charles Hornberger, 2900 White Vantress, 9-3, to S. E. Davis, 23½; 3-7, R. Richard Gehman, 4400 White Vantress, 9-3, to Mandata Poultry, 23½; 3-8, R. Richard Gehman, 4400 White Vantress, 9-3, to Mandata Poultry, 23½; 3-9, Caleb K. Hershey, 500 Red Vantress, 10-6, to John W. Thomas, 24½; 3-10, J. Robert Musser, 3550 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry 23½; 3-11, John K. Esh, 1500 White Mountains, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 24;

3-12, Edwin Hurst, 1750 White Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E. Ream, 23½; 3-13, Miller & Bushong (Clarence Shenk), 4300 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 23; 3-14, Miller & Bushong, 4400 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 23; 3-15, Miller & Bushong, (Clair Bomberger), 2000 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 23½; 3-16, Miller & Bushong (Wilmer Kreider), 1350 White Vantress, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry, 23½; 3-17, Enos R. Buckwalter, 4500 White Cornish Cross and White Rocks, 11 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 23½;

3-18, Enos R. Buckwalter, 4000 White Cornish Cross and White Rocks, 10½ wks, to S. E. Davis, 23½; 3-19, Reid Wissler, 1000 White Vantress, 10-1, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24½; 3-20, Paul Ranck, 4900 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 22½; 3-21, Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to

Broiler Average 23.2 Tuesday, Demand Strong

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report - Sale #131, Tuesday, March 6, 1956) — Demand continued strong and a top of 23½ cents was scored in the Tuesday auction of 38,950 broilers listed, offered and sold at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. The average, 23.27, was the same as last Thursday, with a range of 23 to 23½. Carl Risser, Lititz, purchased the top broilers. 1700 Red Vantress Crosses, consigned by Harvey M. Hostetter, R2 Lancaster grower.

For the corresponding sale a year ago, Tuesday, March 8, 1955, Sale #36, ten lots of 24,400 birds were offered and sold in a range of 30½ to 32 averaging 31.47. Pennsylvania placements, average (9, 10, 11 wks earlier) totaled 583,000.

Sales by Lot Numbers

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

6-1, Henry Longenecker, 3600 Red Vantress 9-3 to Walter C. Mellinger, 23½; 6-2, Donald Noll, 350 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, to Daniel K. Good 23½; 6-3, Miller & Bushong (Lee Petticofer), 4400 Indian River Cross 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 23; 6-4, Miller & Bushong (Lee Petticofer), 5000 Indian River Cross 9-3, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 23; 6-5, Miller & Bushong (Mrs. Grace Fisher), 2900 Meatpackers, 9-3, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 23½; 6-6, Miller & Bushong (Naomi J. Blessing), 500 Red Vantress, 9-3, to John E. Rettinger, 23½;

Producers Cooperative Exchange, 23½; 3-22, Miller & Bushong (Walter S. Kinsey), 2800 White Mountains, 9-2 to Tilley's Poultry, 23½; 3-6A, Charles Hornberger, 3700 White Vantress, 8-3, to Mandata Poultry, 23.

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6-7, Harvey M. Hostetter, 1700 Red Vantress, 9-4, to Carl B. Risser, 23½; 6-8, John F. Hershey, 300 Leghorn Fowl Yearlings, to Marvin Sweigart, 18; 6-9, Fruitville Farms—Manor Farm—Chester Murry, 5000 Indian River Cross, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 23½; 6-9A, Fruitville Farms—Manor Farm—Chester Murry, 5000 Indian River Cross, 9-4, to Harry H. Weaver, Inc., 23½; 6-10, Miller & Bushong (Glenn Deardorff), 3000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 23½; 6-11, Elmer Leaman, 2200 Red Vantress, 9-3 to Roy E. Ream, 23½; 6-12, Elmer Leaman, 4400 Red and White Vantress, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, 23½.

Power Steering Announced

P. H. Mount, Ford tractor and implement dealer in Quarryville announces that all new Ford tricycle tractors now on display in his dealership feature power steering as standard equipment, at no additional cost.

"Steering effort is reduced by 80 per cent. The new linkage type power steering unit makes for easier control of the tractor in rough fields or in precision row crop work, and materially reduces driver fatigue."

Mr. Mount said the unit is installed at the factory on all new Ford 700 and 900 series tricycle tractors, and is available at Conestoga Farm Service as an accessory for installation on Ford tricycle tractors already in use.

The new Ford power steering unit applies hydraulic "muscles" to the conventional Ford tricycle tractor steering gear, and absorbs bumps and shocks before they can reach the driver.

The conventional steering linkage is replaced with a special link which connects to the hydraulic cylinder, providing the power assist.

The entire power steering unit is mounted on the right side of the engine compartment, with the hydraulic cylinder connected by a special bracket to the tractor side rail. The unit does not interfere with the mounting of implements, and is easily accessible for servicing.

The unit consists of a rotor type pump and reservoir assembly with an integral combined flow control and relief valve, a double acting cylinder and control valve assembly, double crankshaft pulley and connecting hoses and linkage.—Adv.

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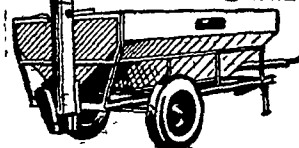
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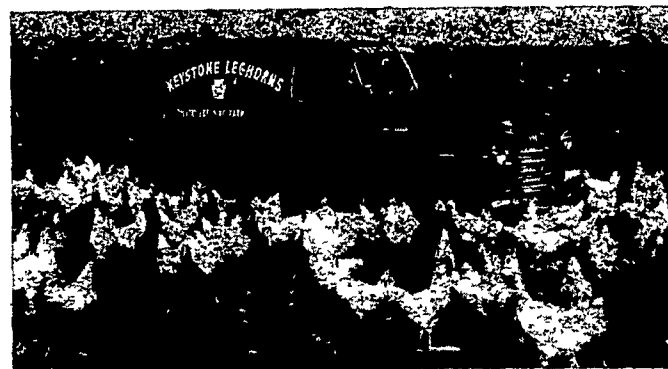
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Those driving north on Highway 222 where it crosses the Pequea Creek just north of Refton, often select this farm — Penn Del — as one of the outstanding in the community. It's the farm of Raymond F. Witmer, named Friday night as Lan-

caster County's Outstanding Young Farmer, by the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce. At the extreme left center is the new Pequea Creek bridge (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Raymond Witmer Named Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer

(Continued from page one)

time. Pastures are clipped, then irrigated, with a Chrysler industrial V-8 engine pulling water from Pequea Creek. No dam was constructed, as the flow during the summer months was sufficient to meet his needs. Skinner Sprinkler nozzle poured 800 to 900 gallons of water per minute on grasses and alfalfa.

Each time a plot was irrigated, fertilizer was applied in the course of a season, 1200 lbs might be applied per acre, usually around 300 lbs preceding each application of water. Pumps run five to eight hours on a setting, and two men can easily change locations of the lightweight, durable aluminum pipe.

Grass Stands Ten Days

After irrigation, Mr. Witmer lets the grass grow ten days before he clips it for cattle, thus preventing diarrhea or "washing."

Here is an excellent example of a farm producing what its livestock will consume, ignoring corn, and livestock consuming what the farm produces.

Assisting Mr. Witmer in this practical, down-to-earth operation is Elwin Smoker. Soon there will be more help, as you're apt to find son Peter, three-years-and-a-half, trailing his father's footsteps. Then there's Mark, one year old, who will probably

follow the same pattern.

Not only is Mr. Witmer's side of the family backed by a long history of dairying. The same applies to Mrs. Witmer—Louise—the daughter of Peter Zeitler, who operates a 700-acre farm with 100 milking cows, a total of 250 head, near Newark, Del. Breed? "Guernseys of course," Mrs. Witmer told.

In 1955 Mr. Witmer's herd produced an average of 500 lbs of fat, 10,600 lbs of milk. He has increased yearly average production in his herd by 2,187 lbs of milk, 109 lbs butterfat in three years. This year that figures may be upped by 400 lbs of milk, 35 lbs butterfat.

Heads Guernsey Club

In less than four years, Mr. Witmer has built into Penn Del an outstanding record. But his activities go beyond the limits of the farm. He's president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Club, a director in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, and an elder in First Presbyterian Church, Strasburg.

For five years he was leader of the Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Calf Club, for three years secretary of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders association before being named president.

Mrs. Witmer too is active in social work, a member of the

Presbyterian Women's Association at Strasburg, and the Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Association. But her primary interest is the attractive, aged and well-kept 11-room house and those two young sons.

Uses Hay Drying

Looking over his record, and the complicated questionnaire he had to complete for his award, it's easy to see why he was named. He dries his hay by heat, using an oil burner with a 36-inch fan. "This is a portable model which I rent," Mr. Witmer told, since an investment in hay drying equipment would be sizeable.

Much has happened in those years since he graduated in 1942. In 1938, he started his first vocational agriculture project, the Four-H dairy calf club. Home improvement has been a primary project. Two years ago he tore out the inside of his barn and, starting from scratch, remodeled it into one of the outstanding examples of first-class dairying. His farm has been countourstripped since 1939, and he has used zero pasture. For a while, rye was used for early and late pasture, before and after ladino-brome combination was at its peak.

Mr. Witmer keeps records on all his cows—production records, feed cost records. Soil testing, constant fertilization, all keep pastures in top-notch shape.

He was selected from a group that included Stanley E. Kreider, Drumore, Roy H. Book, R1, Ronks, J. Everett Kreider and Robert C. Groff of Quarryville, competing for this year's title.

Members of the committee who weighed each individual's questionnaire and actual operations, were A. G. Bucher, Lancaster County National Bank; Levi H. Brubaker, president of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, and Amos Funk, prominent Millersville farmer.

Receipts, Expenses up

M. M. Smith, Lancaster county agricultural agent, told the banquet at the Stevens House in Lancaster, that "Today it is more difficult than ever before to become an outstanding farmer." Since 1940, farm receipts have gained 261 per cent, but farm expenses have gone up 266 per cent, and the farmer is caught in the squeeze.

"If anyone could come up with the answer to this," Mr. Smith added, "we could use him in Washington."

The Witmers received a plaque, and, should he win the State contest, he and his wife will be guests of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce for a national awards dinner next month. Naming the four top farmers in the nation will be the American Petroleum Institute and the U.S. Jaycees. Local merchants provided gifts for the Witmers, and should he

Solanco Sweeps Penn Manor in FFA Prelims

Athletic teams of the Solanco Ground Hog Chapter of Future Farmers of America next week, take on Cocalico Union after making a clean sweep of Penn Manor's FFA Tuesday night in the preliminary Lancaster County Future Farmers of America Tournament playoffs. County teams are preparing for the state tournament during the annual convention.

Coaches Luther D. Peck and Jackson H. Owen advise the Ground Hogs topped Penn Manor in two volley ball games, by the score of 15 to 3 in one, and when substitutes were put into action, by 15 to 13 in the second.

Solanco Ground Hogs won the three-game ping pong prelim, 21 to 14, 21 to 15 and 21 to 14.

The story was the same in basketball, when the Ground Hogs overcame an early deficit and won 48 to 37, with Calvin Keene, guard, scoring 17 points, Richard Hastings, forward, and Stanley Moore, guard, scoring nine points each.

Say It!

New Coxswain — I'm cox'n of this boat, and what I say goes. Motor Boat Engineer — Then would you mind saying "engine" a few times?

not win the state finals, he will receive a weekend trip to the Junior Chamber of Commerce national convention.

Penn Del is losing 36 acres to the new highway 222 and Pequea Creek bridge. His yard will be trimmed a bit, some of the neat buildings will be more near the highway, yet the brick Witmer home and the frame tenant home will still remain outstanding, well painted, well kept, practical, attractive, and homey.

Remodded Dairy Barns on Tour

(Continued from page one)

stalls in remodded barn, push-type gutter cleaner in L-shaped barn, separate calf barn;

New Barn, Milk House

Afternoon stops and features included. David D. Sharp Farm, on St. Mary's (Warwick)-Bulltown Road, pipe line milker in stanchion barn emptying directly into bulk tank, tie 18 cows at one time, loafing shed; Tkaczuk Bros. Farm, just north of Turnpike service station, remodded barn for 50 stalls, six rows of cattle, hydraulic barn cleaner, chain ties and stanchions;

Elmer B. Stoltzfus Farm, west of Loags Corner, new barn with 40 chain ties, raised feed alleys, new milk house, and the final stop, the Donald Cassel Farm near the intersection of Routes 82 and 322, glass-lined silo, barn remodded into loafing area, milking parlor, silo unloader that unloads from the bottom into a chain driven feed bunk.

Where?

Girl—Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?
Gob—Don't believe they did.
Girl—Then "where'd you get the idea?"

No Need to Worry

"Say mistress, is this veal or pork?"
"Can't you taste the difference?"
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24-Hour Service

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Ph. Landisville 3547

Silage Pays at Penn Del



Elwin Smoker here shovels grass silage in the barn on Penn Del Farm into sacks held by Mr. Witmer — Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer — for delivery to Guernsey heifers. Looking on, at the cameraman, is son Peter, three and one-half. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).



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WEAKNESSES IN SOIL BANK

A couple years ago, an Illinois farmer came into my office, sat down and explained his "Soil-Bank Plan." It was a nice visit, and the merits of the proposed program were duly reported.

But today, Melvin P. Gehlbach, Lincoln, Ill., farmer and farm management specialist, termed by Secretary Benson as the "Genesis of the soil-bank plan," asserts a different approach is being used in the Administration's program. Mr. Gehlbach had testified before the full House committee on agriculture in the Capitol April 15, 1954.

His plan would pay farmers an incentive to shift acres to soil-building crops in excess of a minimum base. The administration's Acreage Reserve Program is limited to under planting of acreage allotments for the basic crops.

It is reported that in the Corn Belt 60 per cent of the farmers are not in compliance with corn allotments. Here the program would fail, Mr. Gehlbach believes. In another personal instance, dry weather three years reduced production considerably. To meet requirements of even a sub-normal livestock program, it is necessary to plant more acres than the Government decrees.

Plans are made to be changed. Such has happened to Mr. Gehlbach and his Soil Bank Association's program. To work up a farm program that will equally apply to the small farmer and the rancher, the beef producer and the dairy producer, the corn grower and the tobacco grower, is an impossibility. And the bone of contention will be chewed long and loud.

SOIL BANK FISH

Arkansas's Senator Fulbright has suggested farmers could harvest a crop of fish from land diverted to the soil bank. The same applies to pheasants, ducks and other wildlife.

Several Arkansas farmers are doing this, diverting or resting rice lands into fish ponds. Fertilizers the fish provide aids the land tremendously, and water levels are being restored more easily.

Alabama farmers have averaged \$50 to \$100 per acre from commercial fish production, plus another \$100 to \$200 an acre from the sale of fishing rights.

This brought our comment of the possibility one could have both crop rotation and crappie rotation.

BIG, LONG DRINK

America the past few years has become more water-conscious than ever. But few realize how much water each individual uses each day. Here are some figures from the American Water Works Association:

- 25 gallons for a shower
- 36 gallons for a bath
- Half gallon daily for drinking
- 5 to 8 gallons for each toilet flush
- 20 gallons to shave, with running tap
- 30 gallons to wash one meal's dishes, with tap running
- 45 gallons for nine pounds of laundry in a machine

All told, you'll use 8 to 110 gallons daily. Your share for all purposes (municipal, industrial, agricultural) amounts to a staggering 1,100 gallons a day.

No wonder there's a water problem. Figures for each head of livestock would be equally staggering.

FARM YOUTH

It's been asked before, "How are you going to keep them down on the farm?" The city is enticing away many of today's farm youth — but a phone call today helps show one way you can develop an interest in your son's future. One dad called for copies of a paper mentioning the son. This dad is interested in his son's accomplishments, it's a family pride. He is developing his son's interest in agriculture.

To us, that's one of the best ways to keep 'em down on the farm.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

Russia Appeals For U. S. Scientific Advice

Fifty years ago the Russian government appealed to American scientists for aid in solving its European soil problem. This week in 1906 the California University College of Agriculture reported it had received specimens of the famous "black earth" from European Russia for analysis. The Russians wanted advice on methods to revitalize the soil for agriculture purposes.

Cotton Seed Oil Returned As Olive Oil

A 1906 report from the cotton growing sections of the South declared the United States had shipped "one and one-half million dollars worth of cottonseed oil to Italy, which came back to this country as pure olive oil in bottles, impressively labeled, wired and sealed."

What Was It? Harry Starr Wonders

That's what Harry Starr, a Lancaster farmer residing near Rohrerstown, wanted to know, who had in his possession a cat-rabbit freak. Mr. Starr declared the animal had the head and body of a cat, but the tail of a rabbit, which moved by a succession of jumps and it sat on its haunches like a rabbit.

Corn Shredding Most Dangerous

In a commentary on farm accidents the corn shredder was singled out for injuring the greatest number of persons on Pennsylvania farms in 1905. The other two agricultural operations listed among the three top hazards on farms were dynamite and the herd bull.

Silo Cost Reported by I.E.S.

Prof. W. J. Frazer of the Illinois Experimental Station, reported in a 1906 bulletin that construction of a round silo plastered with cement, 20 feet in diameter, 24.5 feet deep, holding 228 tons, could be built at a cost of \$383, or \$168 per ton capacity.

Farmer Smothered Under Straw Stack

Oliver Weidler, wealthy Pennsylvania farmer in the Nippenose Valley, near Williamsport, was smothered to death beneath a straw stack on his farm. It was believed Weidler had been standing beside the stack that day when it toppled over. A son, passing by later, saw a hand protruding and found the body of his father.

Hastings Heads Kirkwood Four-H

James Hastings, Kirkwood, was named president of the Kirkwood 4-H Club Tuesday night with more than 40 members attending. Other officers named were:

Richard Hastings, Kirkwood, vice president; John Heir, R2, Quarryville secretary; Donald R2, Quarryville treasurer; Janet Hastings and James Rupert, both of Kirkwood, game leaders; Barbara Miller, R1 Oxford, and Sandra Graeff, Kirkwood, song leaders; and Ross Ferguson, Kirkwood, news reporter.

SISTERS ROBBED.

Los Angeles — Someone entered the home of two sisters, Miss Loretta Whitmore, a department store buyer, and Mrs. Berdena Loring, a telephone company supervisor, and fled with \$1,400 in cash, numerous stocks and bonds, and — their Thanksgiving turkey.

25 Years Ago

Farm Board Head Resigned 25 Years Ago This Week

Twenty-five years ago this week President Herbert Hoover accepted the resignation of Alexander Legge, of Chicago, as chairman of the Federal Farm Board. James C. Stone, of Kentucky, was immediately appointed to succeed Mr. Legge. In announcing the new appointment, President Hoover pointed out that the new chairman had been a member of the board from its organization, with many years experience in co-operative marketing, the fundamental principle on which the agency reported.

Unofficial Use Of State Autos

Government officials and other personnel with State cars assigned to their use were instructed in plain words just when the autos were to be used. In a special communique issued by Governor Pinchot, 25 years ago this week, the use of State cars on Sundays and for unofficial purposes on all other days of the week had to be ended. At the same time it was announced that all motor vehicles of the State, except those of State Police, were to be painted buckskin brown with the State coat-of-arms on front doors.

Lancaster Dogs Quarantined

More than 100 dogs in the southeastern section of Lancaster County were under quarantine by State order Dr. Joseph Johnson, Lancaster, appointed in charge of the quarantine, said several dogs afflicted with rabies were on the loose in the area, and had bitten a number of other dogs and cattle.

Public Sale Prices 25 Years Ago

Prices paid at Lancaster County public sales during the first week of March, 1931, were reported as follows: Cows, from \$76 to \$115; bulls, \$75 to \$127; horses, \$140 to \$225.

Lancaster Livestock Price Range

The Lancaster livestock review reported March 7, 1931, by U. S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets, showed the following range of prices: Steers: good, \$8 to \$9.25; medium, \$7 to \$8. Vealers: good and choice, \$9 to \$10; medium, \$8 to \$9. Feeder and Stocker cattle: good and choice, \$7.50 to \$8.75; medium, \$5 to \$7.50. Hogs: good and choice, 160 to 180 lbs. \$8.50 to \$9.

Received 15½ and 3 For Tobacco Crop

Raymond Siplin, near Bainbridge, reported selling his seven acre crop of tobacco to a packer in that area, receiving 15½ and 3.

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 17-20
21, 21:5-38
Devotional Reading: Romans 8:28-39

Jesus on History

Lesson for March 11, 1956

HALF way through a movie you may see people getting up and walking out. That does not necessarily mean they are disgusted with the picture. It's just that they came in right there in the first show. "This is where we came in," they say, and they don't care to see the second half of the film twice (Query, by the way: Is a movie, or a book, that isn't worth seeing or reading twice, worth seeing at all?) In ancient times, the learned Greeks thought that history was like a motion picture shown over and over again. If a man lived long enough, he could see history repeat itself, they thought. The diagram which to the Greek mind best represented history would be a circle. Fly, moth or man, going around in circles will never get anywhere. History, the Greeks thought, is like that. It moves, but it never gets anywhere.

History Goes Somewhere
The Bible's view of history is a different one. History is more like a straight line than a circle. "Straight" line is too simple. If you will read the book of Judges in the Old Testament you will find a line of history that goes uphill and down in dizzy succession. But cooked or straight, it is a line going somewhere. On a circle, you pass a given point. Now, after you have passed that point, are you getting farther away from it as you move, or are you getting nearer? The answer is both, of course. Now if history is a kind of circle, then if you ask the question, "Are we getting farther away from barbarism, is the world getting better at all?" The answer will have to be: It doesn't make any difference. We are farther from that period of barbarism through which we last passed; but we are getting closer to the next period.

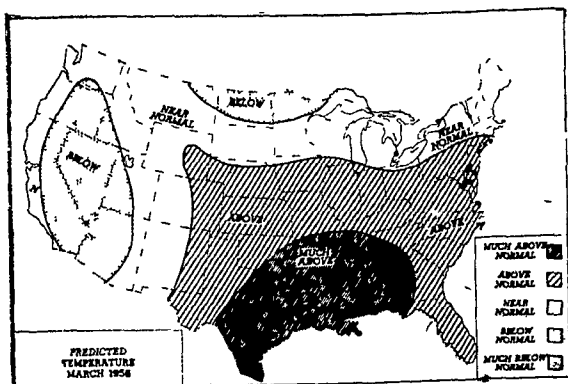
There is something more in thinking about Jesus and his sacrifice, when we take Communion in this sacrament we find Him. It is quite true, different churches have different official explanations about how we find Christ here. But from "High Church" to "Low," in "Liberal" and "Conservative," in Catholic and Protestant congregations alike, if you could ask the people as they come out of doors again, "What did that service mean to you?" It might be that some would hardly know what to say, for it is always possible to go through the motions without really thinking what one is doing. But those who had entered wholeheartedly into the service, who had come "in love and charity" and in faith, would all tell you about the same thing: "Christ came very near to me." If Christ seems just as far away after the Lord's Supper as before, then there has been something wrong about us. That is why the Roman Catholic church will not admit any one to communion if he has not been to Confession first. That is why in many Protestant churches the people are warned to abstain from Communion if they harbor malice or ugly feeling toward their neighbors.

We Share Him

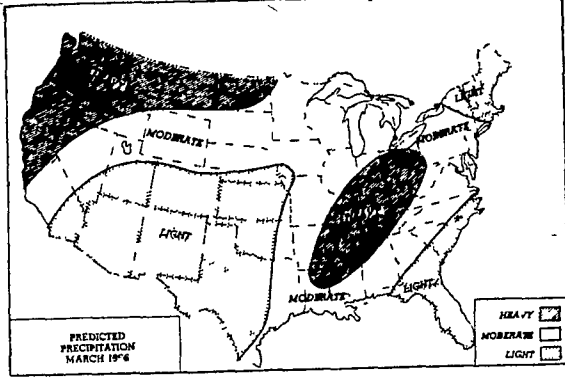
If it is true that in the Lord's Supper we find the Lord himself, it should be true—and happily it is so—that afterwards life should go on at a higher level than before. The Lord's Supper is less like a doorway leading from one room to another just like it, than it is like a gateway across a boundary from one country to another. Christ comes to us in the Sacrament, but not as a fleeting guest. If we are serious as we take the bread and wine and think about all this in the quiet of prayer, we will so enter into the spirit of Christ himself that we shall re-dedicate ourselves in his service. It is a kind of parody on Christian ideas to think of Christ's sacrifice as alone and by itself. His cross must be followed by other crosses. His outpoured life must be shared by others who are willing to pour their lives out in turn. And it is this, again, which unites all the Christians who in their many varied fashions have taken this Lord's Supper with devoted hearts. For there is a family resemblance among all real Christians, whatever their church-label may be. And the resemblance goes back to the same Christ, who has shared himself with every Christian everywhere and always who has taken this Bread and Cup.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Outlook for March 1956



The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for March calls for temperatures to average below normal west of the Continental Divide and near normal in the northern Border States. In the remainder of the nation above normal temperatures are indicated, with greatest departures in the Lower Mississippi Valley.



Precipitation is expected to be subnormal in the Southwest, Southern Plains, South Atlantic States, and New England. Greater than normal amounts are predicted for the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the Pacific Northwest, with near normal elsewhere.

Trichinosis in Two Areas Under Close Watching

Twenty-six reported cases of trichinosis in Pennsylvania — with 23 in Lebanon County — has placed the State Health Department at Harrisburg on an alert, and close surveillance is being made on the Lancaster-Lebanon County area.

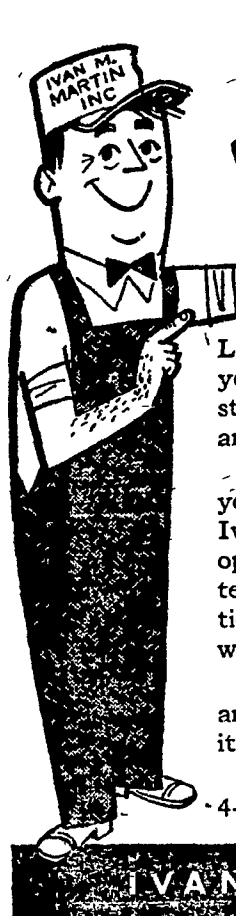
Three cases were reported in the Lititz area, but no new cases have been reported in Lancaster County for several weeks.

Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, state secretary of health, warns "Trichinosis is an unnecessary and easily-prevented illness traceable to eating raw or insufficiently

AWARDS ROAD CONTRACTS

HARRISBURG — Secretary of Highways Joseph J. Lawler has awarded two road contracts amounting to \$202,191 that include Chester County — U. S. Route 1 in West Nottingham Township Construct 0.40 of a mile of reinforced concrete pavement variable 25 to 45 feet wide from the Pennsylvania-Maryland State Line, north, to Edward A. Daylor Co., Inc., Box 551, Coatesville, Pa. \$99,324.15. cooked pork products"

Laboratory facilities and investigate services of the Bureau of Public Health have been opened to local county health officials and all physicians in investigating cases



FREE SOIL TEST!

Like thousands of other farmers each year, you make an inventory of your stock, your machinery, and of your feed and supplies.

When did you last take an inventory of your Soil? Don't put it off. Do it now. Ivan M. Martin, Inc. is giving you an opportunity to have such an inventory by testing your soil FREE, without obligation. If your field needs liming this is the way to find out.

We are anxious to supply you with any amount of lime but we don't want to sell it unless it is needed.

Phone Terre Hill 5-3455 or New Holland 4-2112. Take or send your sample to

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912 Quarry Road, Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa.

Eastern States Purchases Hit \$80 Millions

Farmers in nine northeastern states purchased more than \$80 million worth of supplies through their Eastern States Farmer's Exchange in 1955, more than 1000 members learned here as they attended the 38th annual meeting of their cooperative at the High School of Commerce in West Springfield Mass. The exact 1955 figure was \$80,428,260.

Total net savings for 1955 were \$3,309,842. Of this sum, some \$2,309,842 will be returned to members starting May 1 in proportion to their purchases through the cooperative in 1955. This patronage refund represents what was left over from 1955 receipts after paying for all goods and services and providing for capital needs.

Significant Gains

General Manager William D. Milsop reported significant gains in nearly all lines of commodities. His report indicated that feed volume was down slightly which tends to reflect the drop of farm income over the past year. Eastern States deals strictly in cash and, for many farmers, cash has been a scarce item for several years. In addition, many northeastern farmers are finding ways to produce more feed on their land in order to raise livestock with the greatest possible economy.

Some 100,000 farm families are now members of Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. They purchase a wide variety of farm commodities including feed, seed, fertilizer, sprays and dusts and farm supplies amounts to more than a trainload a day.

Many Present From Here

Eastern States farmer members, through their cooperative, own two of the largest feed mills in the world, two farm supply and spray-dust distribution plants, as well as four fertilizer plants and 90 warehouses located strategically throughout the Northeast.

Farmers attending from Lancaster and Lebanon Counties were: Mahlon Martin, Ephrata; Norman Krady, and John Melhorn, Mount Joy; Amos Whisler and Samuel Keener, Elizabethtown; Stanley Greiner, Manheim; John Becker, Lititz; Evan Dinger and John Wenger, Denver; Harry Fertig, Richland; Alvin Weaver and Harvey Miller, Jonestown; John Oberholtzer, Myers town; Ralph Sellers, Annville; Frank Book, and John Martin, Bareville; Clayton Charles and Robert Barr, Washington Boro; Edward McMichael and Wilson Scott, Willow Street; Melvin Hess, Charles Hess, Walter Shank, Earl Groff and Harold Mengel, Lancaster; Benjamin Lapp and Maurice Good, Gordonville; Ruben Beiler, Strasburg; Naaman King, Atglen; Steve Kurtz, Paul Hartz, Eli Kauffman of Elverson; Claude Herr, Paul Howard, LaVerne Pownall, Quarryville; Director Snively Garber, Willow Street, and Director Wilbur Erb, Hummelstown.



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EXPECT TO MAKE AN EXTRA 40¢ TO 60¢ PER PULLET CHICK

If you are interested in chicks with bred-in ability to lay far better than average—and make more money—please come in and check our records.

Our strain is capable of laying 200 eggs per bird a year—often more. This is at least 20 eggs a pullet more than the U. S. average.

With eggs figured at only 2¢ apiece, you stand to make 40¢ to 60¢ per chick more than you can get with chicks of average breeding.

ORDER CHICK STARTENA AND CHICK SUPPLIES

When you order your chicks, be sure to put in your order for Purina Chick Startena and Sanitation Products to help you give them a fast, healthy start.

Come in soon.



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NORMAN GERHART
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New Holland 4-8721 or 4-9797



For the Farm Wife and Family

There are signs of spring in the air, but no one can tell what March may bring. Just the idea of the grass greening up, some touches of warmer temperatures, and plans for gardening — all make one sure that winter's gone, spring can't be far away. Yet some times March offers some unpredictable, rugged weather.

It's planting time, and soon it will be gardening time. As to the size of your garden, one suggests selecting plots of two sizes, then use the one you think you can best manage in the hot, humid days of summer.

Mrs. Levi Martin, 'up at R2 Ephrata, sends in several good recipes this week, and to her goes this week's free one-year subscription to Lancaster Farming.

Here's what Mrs. Martin writes:

"Enclosed are a few good recipes. I don't like to miss any issue of your paper.

PINEAPPLE SALAD

One can pineapple
Two oranges
Ten marshmallows
One cup chopped nuts
Mix with

Spring Specials

Used New Idea Wagon
2 Used New Holland Balers \$450 up
1 Case Wire Tie Baler
Dearborn F Harv w row crop
NH Forage Harv w row crop
AC 60 All Crop Harvester
Meyer Hav Conditioner
AC WC Tractor Mower
Several Trailer Plow 1 & 2 btms
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Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter recipe home-making hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

DRESSING

One-half cup sugar
Two tablespoons flour
Two eggs
Add this to hot pineapple juice. Cook until thick, then whip one cup cream, fold into mixture, pour over the items listed first.

Turning from salads to cookies and salad again, here are some more recipes Mrs. Martin thinks are very good:

FILLED RAISIN COOKIES

One-half cup Crisco
One cup sugar
One egg
One-half cup milk
Three and one-half cups flour
Four teaspoons baking powder

FILLING

Cook raisins; make good and sweet. Let cool. Make cookies, place on cookie sheet, place filling on one, then place another cookie on top. Press together. Bake.

"These are very good, and won't last long," Mrs. Martin assures us.

Now that summer's coming, we've a recipe for potato salad. By the way, is Hot Potato Salad a popular dish out here? German cooking in St. Louis decreed Hot Potato Salad was much the thing for summertime. But here's Mrs. Martin's

POTATO SALAD

Peel potatoes, cut in small squares
Add salt, cook soft, then cool
Add salad dressing, much as you like, sugar to suit your taste, chopped hard-boiled eggs and a few grated carrots. Add some onion, chopped fine. Mix well and it is ready to eat.

"Very good," Mrs. Martin advises, "and I'm sure if you make this once, you will make it again."

Many to Visit Philadelphia's Flower Show

Many from Lancaster County will attend the 29th annual Philadelphia Flower Show during the week of March 12 in the Commercial Museum, 34th Street below Spruce. The Show will open Monday at noon, until 10 p. m., and for the remainder of the week from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. More than a million dollars' worth of flowers will be included in the exhibit. W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., show president, advises, and more than \$75,000 will be awarded exhibitors.

Backyards and window box plantings, formal gardens, woodland settings, spring gardens, outdoor lounges, rock gardens, yard plantings, garden retreats, dooryard plantings, rare orchids, roses, carnations, palms, foliage plants, bulbs in flower and cut flower arrangements will be included.

Back in the cookie department, Mrs. Martin suggests you try some of her

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

One-half cup shortening
One-half cup peanut butter
One-half cup white sugar
One-half cup brown sugar
One egg
One-half teaspoon vanilla
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon baking soda
One cup flour
Mix and drop on cookie sheet, press flat with fork and bake at 350 degrees on buttered cookie sheet.

Make 60 small cookies

Speaking of brown sugar, here's a letter from a Lancaster reader — "M. D."

"For the farm wife and family: Can one of our practical farm women write in your most helpful paper how or where to keep brown sugar so it won't get lumpy or hard?"

Any ideas? If so, send them to Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa.

Down here in the office, they suggest 1, place brown sugar in a canister set immediately after you open the box, or 2, if your brown sugar has become hard, place a whole, unpeeled apple in the canister for a few days. Keep covers on tight.

Mrs. Violet Preston from Coatesville sends a nice letter and several recipes that will interest readers of this page. She is a former farm woman, and wants the paper sent to her daughter, Grace Chalfant at R3 West Chester.

"Here is a good recipe for Lent," she writes. "I make this one a lot for now I use fish instead of cheese and sour cream too. It makes a very good dish too. My daughter uses this a lot for her children like it. They do not like fish by itself, so I gave her this recipe."

I was on the farm until eight years ago when I moved to the city, but I still love the farm. I enjoy Lancaster Farming very much. I would go back to the farm if I could, but I work in the city now.

This recipe is 25 years old, Mrs. Preston writes:

RICE DINNER IN A DISH

Four small onions, sliced thin
One green pepper, chopped fine
Three tablespoons butter or margarine
Six ripe, peeled tomatoes. (You can use canned tomatoes)
Two cups cooked rice
One cup grated-cheese
Two teaspoons sugar
Dash of salt and pepper
Dash of paprika
One cup sour cream
Two eggs well beaten
Cook onions and green pepper slowly in butter or margarine

Doors

(Lona Mac Dorman)

Some doors have hearts, it seems to me,
They open so invitingly;
You feel they are quite kind — akin,
To all the warmth you find within.

Some doors, so weather-beaten, grey,
Swing open in a listless way,
As if they wish you had not come.
Their stony silence leaves you dumb.

Some classic-doors stand closed and barred,
As if their beauty might be marred
If any sought admittance there,
Save king or prince or millionaire.

Oh, may mine by a friendly door;
May all who cross the threshold o'er,
Within, find sweet content and rest,
And know each was a welcome guest.

Farm Women 6 Plan March 21 Wyeth Meeting

Members of the Society of Farm Women 6 will serve a dinner at Wyeth Laboratories, Marietta, Wednesday noon, March 21. Mrs. Martin Hoffer will be in charge.

On March 15, the group will travel to Philadelphia to attend the Flower Show, meeting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Shaeffer, 434 South Market Street, Elizabethtown, at 6:30 a. m. Thirty-seven plan to attend.

Meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Milton Eberly, R3 Elizabethtown, the society made plans for these future events. Guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Myers, Landisville, home economist of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

ished in several editions and translated in many languages. Not often a cook book wins such distinguished recognition.

"We received several sample copies of your Lancaster Farming and we like it very much. I'm enclosing a recipe," writes Mrs. E. V. Lausch, R1 Reinholds.

(Continued on page nine)

Red Rose TC Feed

"First aid in a feed bag!" TC is the new "get well" feed that guards against disease at the first danger signs. Contains increased levels of antibiotics and vitamins to increase appetites.



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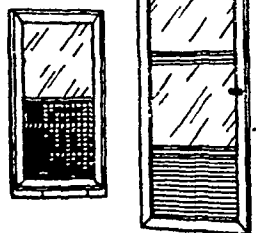
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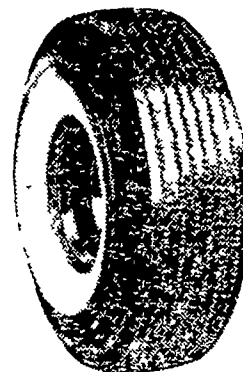
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Here are four of the speakers appearing at the Lancaster County Dairy Day at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion east of Lancaster Wednesday of last week. From left to right they are Joe Nageotte, extension dairy specialist from Pennsylvania State University; A. B. Freeman, chief sanitary engi-

neer, U. S. Public Health Service, New York City; Ivan E. Parkin, extension dairy specialist from Penn State, and John W. Newlin, associate counsel, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

AND FARM FRIENDS

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

FROM LEGION ADJUTANT

HARRISBURG — Dear Mr. Neill I have been reading copies of your newspaper on my periodic trips back to Lancaster County where I was born and raised, but having taken residence in Harrisburg some six years ago I return to Lancaster quite frequently and have read your newspaper with much interest and especially during the famous

season just past (February 2, 1956)

While I was not able to be in Quarryville for the annual celebration of Ground Hog Day, I am still a member of the Organization and hold it in highest esteem, regardless of what Punxutawney or Allentown may say about our Organization Your write-ups were indeed a credit to the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville and its members and it pleased me to know and to be able to clip from your paper these items and show them to my friends just what our Organization does, the community spirit that its members have and the fact that they continually keep the town of Quarryville in the front so far as Lancaster County is concerned

I hope that you and the owner, Mr. Alspach, who is a personal friend of mine, will be able to increase the size of your paper and the distribution thereof be-

cause I believe that it is one of the best farming papers that I have read in a long time, and I appreciate the items contained therein because they are really done to advise the farmer the things that are in his mind and which confront him from day to day in his operation of his farm. With kindest personal regards, I am, Sincerely, Daniel W. Shaub, Department Adjutant, The American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania.

WISHING SUCCESS

STEVENS, Pa. — I wish to thank you for the sample copy of Lancaster Farming which I received this morning. Although I do not live on a farm, I find it quite interesting. Therefore I am enclosing a money order for \$1.00 and ask that you enter my name as a charter subscriber. Wishing you success with your new paper — Mrs. Florence M. Stroup

THANK YOU

PHILADELPHIA — Dear Mr. Neill Thank you very much for the newspaper clippings which you sent me, for which I am very grateful. — Very sincerely yours, Vincent A. Carroll, Judge, Court of Common Pleas No. 2.

LIKE IT VERY MUCH

DENVER, R2 — Received several sample copies of Lancaster Farming and like it very much. Enclosed is check for \$1.00 charter subscription — Galen Beager.

NOT TOO LATE

PEACH BOTTOM — Just wonder if I am too late to get Lancaster Farming. We got some copies and liked it very much — Mrs. Amanda Osborne.

LOOKS MIGHTY GOOD

GAP — Having received a free copy of your paper, Lancaster Farming I will say it looks mighty good to me. I'm enclosing \$1.00 for one-year charter subscription. A Reader.

TYPE OF NEWS

MILLERSVILLE — We look forward to getting Lancaster Farming every week as it brings the type of news we don't get much of in the other papers. Thanking you very much. — John Carney.

KEEP IT UP

COLUMBIA — I'm enclosing my buck for one year. It sure is a good paper and I like the way it's put up. Keep up the good work. — A. L. Wertman.

NEWSY LITTLE PAPER

STRASBURG — Enclosed find \$1.00 for subscription to Lancaster Farming. I like the newsy little paper very much. Thanks for the sample copies. — Enos Shaubach.

Price Spread On Beef Now Much Wider

Washington—(USDA) Charges for marketing beef advanced about the same amount the last quarter of 1954 to the last quarter of 1955 as they did in the seven years ending in 1955—about one-fourth in each instance.

The farm value of Choice grade beef averaged over 9 cents per pound lower in the last quarter of 1955 than a year earlier, whereas retail beef prices were down only about 3.5 cents per pound. This means that approximately three-fifths of the drop in farm value was absorbed by higher marketing costs.

Series of Publications

These relationships are brought out in a report "Beef Marketing Margins and Costs," published by the USDA today. The publication is one of a series being issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service in response to a request by the Congress for intensive studies of costs of marketing farm products. A recently issued publication, "Marketing Costs for Food," presented an overall view of recent changes in the spreads in prices between producer and consumer.

The report shows that the farmer got 70 per cent of the consumer's dollar spent for beef in 1949, and only 62 per cent in 1955. The difference between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays—the "marketing margin"—represents the return to marketing agencies for their services, including such costs as labor, supplies, and transportation. Such costs have risen substantially in the last seven years.

Wide Fluctuations

The beef study shows that the difference between what the farmer receives for U.S. Choice grade beef on the hoof and what the consumer pays for the meat has fluctuated widely during the seven years 1949-55.

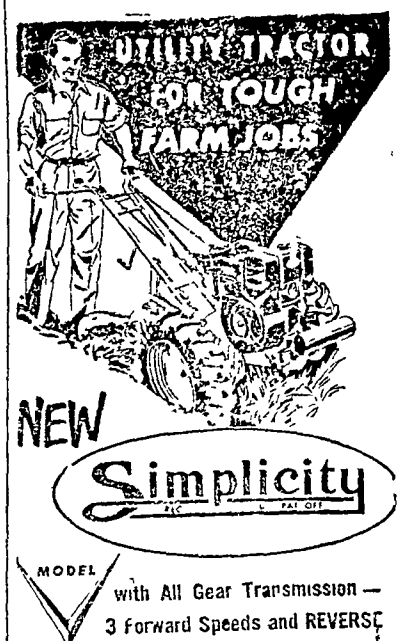
Retail prices remained relatively stable, for example, during the latter half of 1954 when farm prices of cattle were rising, and during 1955 when farm prices generally declined. Marketing margins therefore narrowed substantially below the long-run average in the latter half of 1954, but widened markedly in 1955. The comparisons are based on the price of a pound of beef at retail and the price of its equivalent weight of 216 pounds in the live animal.

Service Awards Given Eight In 4-H

Service awards were given eight Lancaster County 4-H Club leaders in Thursday night ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster last week.

Victor Plastow, assistant county agent, and Miss Ruth K. Kimble, county home economist, made the presentations. Speaker was Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Receiving awards were: Daniel A. Brubaker, R1, Ephrata 20 years as a club leader; Mrs. Samuel Long, Drumore, and Mrs. Frank Bromer, Lititz, 15 years; Paul Longenecker, Edgar Porter, Mrs. Arthur Reist, Raymond Showalter and Glenn Herr, five years.



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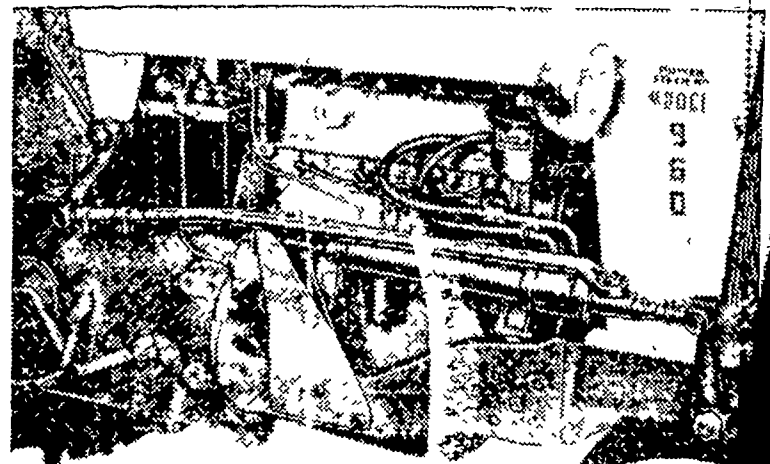
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Steering effort is reduced by 80 per cent in the new Ford power steering unit, now installed as standard equipment at no additional cost on all Ford tricycle tractors. The linkage type unit, announced by the local Ford tractor and implement dealer, does not interfere with mounting implements on the tractor. It also is being offered as an accessory for installation on Ford tricycle tractors already in use.

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Meat Industry Not Immune to Rising Costs

CHICAGO—Following is comment by the American Meat Institute with respect to some of the subjects which were discussed at the meeting here of the National Swine Industry Committee.

SPREADS

On the question of spreads, the meat business has not been immune from the rising costs which have characterized all business operation during recent years. Farmers themselves have felt them.

Operating expenses in the meat packing industry increased from \$1,973,000,000 in 1949 to \$2,650,000,000 in 1954, an advance of 34 per cent.

Wages Cost \$50 Million

Figures for 1955 are not yet available, except that a wage increase last August is estimated to have added \$50 millions annually to the industry's wage cost. Incidentally, this wage increase on an annual basis amounted to more than the earnings of the entire meat packing industry in 1954.

Roughly half of the packers' expense margin represents compensation of employees. Costs of supplies and containers, transportation, and taxes also are important items.

When meat values decline, the cost of such items as labor, supplies, and transportation tends to remain the same. This forces the packer to retain an increased proportion of the price received for products. For example, when the packer's cost on a dollar of wholesale value is 25 cents, 75 cents can be paid out for livestock. When the wholesale value declines to 80 cents, only 55 cents can be paid for livestock. Thus, while the wholesale value has declined 20 per cent, the price the packer can pay for livestock out of the wholesale value has declined more than 25 per cent.

On the other hand, increased volume, such as the industry has had in recent months, tends to operate in the other direction through lowering unit costs.

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Delps of Oxord Named Members Of Guernsey Club

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Graham J. & Martha E. Delp of Primerose Farm in Oxord have been elected to membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club, non-profit agricultural organization serving over 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders throughout the United States.

They started with purebred Guernseys in 1946 and now own 40 head. They hope to maintain a herd of 50 milking cows. They are selling Golden Guernsey Milk.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club records the registration of purebred Guernseys — those whose ancestry can be traced back to the Isle of Guernsey, original home of the breed. The AGCC also records the results of official production tests; and, through Golden Guernsey, Incorporated, supervises the marketing of Golden Guernsey Milk.

Farm Price Average Off Six Points

HARRISBURG — Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, today said the index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers dropped six points during the month ended February 15. There was no change in the national index for the month, he pointed out.

A sharp drop in the average price received by farmers for eggs contributed most to the Pennsylvania decline, Dr. Henning explained. The down-trend in egg prices was tempered somewhat by a less than usual seasonal drop in prices received for wholesale milk, he added.

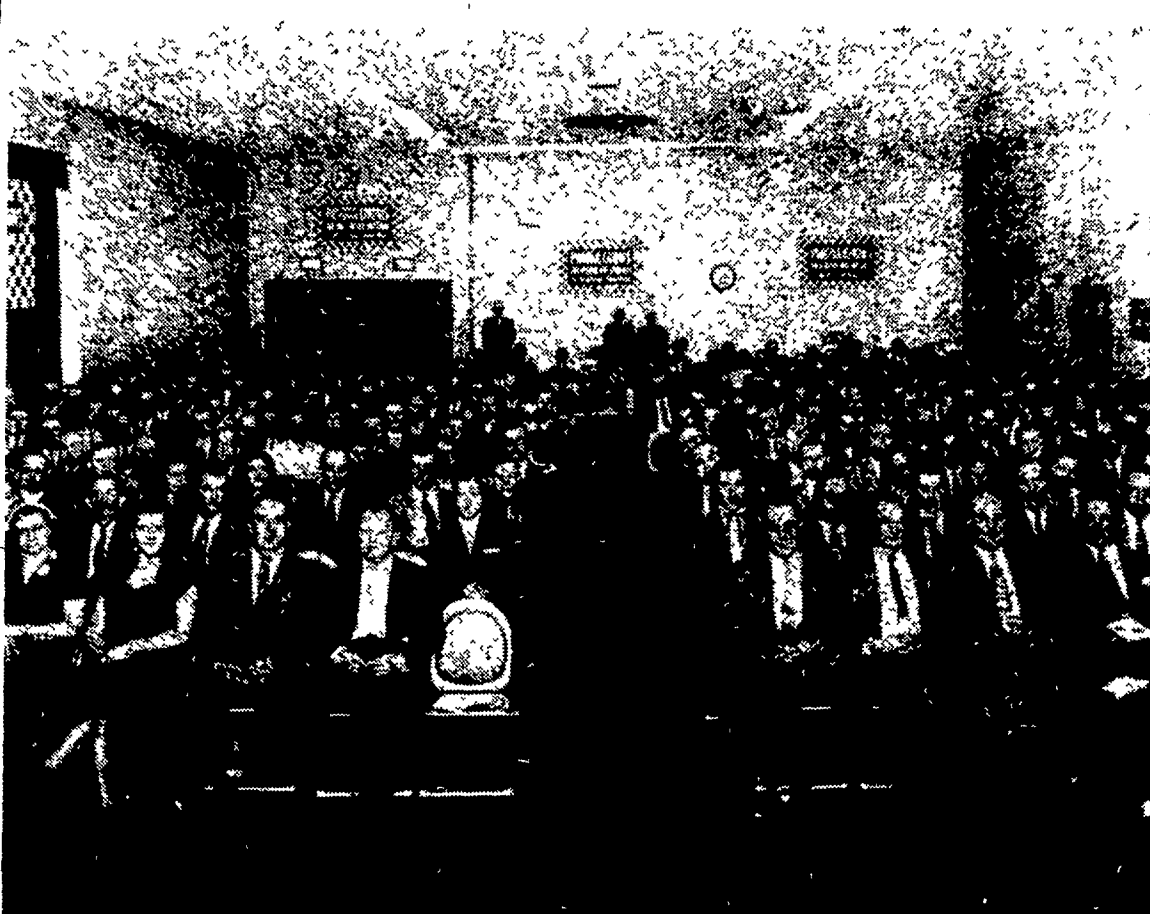
Between June and September of 1955 the Pennsylvania index for all principal farm products showed advances following a three-month period of decline. The index advanced one point in December but dropped four points in January and another six points in February, Department records show.

The Pennsylvania price index in mid-February, at 233 per cent of the 1910-14 base average, was nine points below the same date last year, a Federal-State survey showed. The national index remained steady at 226.

Pennsylvania crop prices registered a seven-point index advance from Jan. 15. Dr. Henning said this was due to seasonal increases in prices received for grains and an advance of ten cents a bushel received by farmers for potatoes. These combined to more than offset a slight decline in the price of hay. Apples advanced five cents a bushel.

There was a decline of nine points or four per cent in the index of prices received for livestock and livestock products, including milk and eggs, Dr. Henning said. Poultry and eggs showed a drop of 25 points or 12 per cent. Although both farm chickens and broilers registered price gains, the average price received for eggs declined nine cents a dozen, the highest January-February decline since 1952, he declared.

Purina Feed Dealers Meet



Ralston-Purina dealers and friends — 300 strong — attended the Turkey meeting sponsored by the St. Louis firm at the American Legion Home in Palmyra, Pa., recently.

Here is a general view of the audience gathered in the ball room for part of the interesting, informative program. (Spohn Studio Photo).

Egg Output In January Falls Lower

HARRISBURG — For the first time in nearly five years, egg production on Pennsylvania farms this January dropped below the output for the same month of the previous year, Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, announced today.

Over a period of 57 months — since April 1951 — egg production in the State was record high for each succeeding month until January 1956 when it declined 16 per cent from January of last year, he declared following Federal-State surveys.

From 321 to 316 Million January output totaled 316 million compared with 321 million for the same month last year. Dr. Henning said the number of layers at 19,354,000 was down 192,000 from a year earlier.

He also reported that Pennsylvania milk production this January at 518 million lbs was the highest of record for that month and 44 per cent above the previous high registered for January 1955.

The estimated number of milk cows this January is 942,000 head, 7,000 above last January but 1,000 below December 1955, the survey showed.

Dr. Henning explained that egg production this January showed a decline due largely to fewer additions to laying flocks and retention of more older birds during 1955.

Chick Output Up 46% Poultry farmers during January began buying more flock replacement chicks. During that month chick production in the State totaled 7,603,000 or 46 per cent above the January 1955 hatch. A near-record hatch was indicated for February.

Farmers on February 15 were averaging a return of 46 cents a dozen for eggs, down nine cents from January 15, but three cents a dozen more than in February 1955, the survey showed.

Total milk production for the 12 months of 1955, on a revised basis, totaled 6,384,000,000 lbs and compares with 6,064,000,000 lbs produced in 1954 and 5,933,000,000 lbs produced in 1953.

Semi-annual x-rays for men over 45 offer the best means of early detection of lung cancer. Earlier detection could have prevented 12,800 lung cancer deaths in the United States last year, says the American Cancer Society.

Fishing Open In Parts of 11 County Streams

HARRISBURG — Parts of 11 Lancaster County streams were removed from the list of local waters in which all fishing was prohibited from March 15 to April 15, it was announced by William Voigt, Jr., executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Here are the streams and the areas no longer affected by the ban:

LITTLE CHICKIES — 16 miles upstream from mouth on Big Chickies just below Marietta.

BIG CHICKIES — 15 miles upstream from mouth on Susquehanna just below Marietta.

COCALICO CREEK — 20 miles upstream from juncture with Big Conestoga near Oregon.

BIG CONESTOGA CREEK — 50 miles upstream from mouth at Safe Harbor to headwaters.

LITTLE CONESTOGA CREEK — From Shreiner's Station near Oreville downstream to mouth on Big Conestoga below Rock Hill.

CONEWAGO CREEK — Upstream from mouth on Susquehanna near Falmouth.

CONOY CREEK — Entire length of stream from mouth on

Leukemia, a leading cause of death among children, is a type of cancer that involves the blood-forming organs. Cancer kills more children in the United States than any other disease, the American Cancer Society says.

Susquehanna near Billmyer.

MILL CREEK — Entire length of stream from mouth on Big Conestoga just below South Disposal Plant.

MUDDY CREEK — Entire length of stream from mouth on Big Conestoga near Hinetown. (Not to be confused with Muddy Run which is a trout stream in the southern section of the county).

OCTORARO CREEK — Open ten miles from Maryland line upstream.

PEQUEA CREEK — Open ten miles upstream from mouth on Susquehanna at Pequea.

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In official ceremonies on Thursday morning, the first bricks were laid at the new Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co. unattended dial center building at the intersection of highways 222 and 72, just north of Wakefield. Officiating at the event were J. Rankin Wiley, clerk of Lancaster County

Quarter Sessions Court and Quarryville-Wakefield businessman, and William Tollinger, owner of the land from which the tract was purchased. Shown above, left to right, are Ross Kimball, company equipment engineer; William A. Frutchey, district manager; Mr. Wiley; Mr. Tollinger; Luther Davis,

construction engineer; and bricklayers James A. Tierney and Earl A. Potts. (Staff Photo.)

New Penn Hill Phone Exchange Building Starts

Walls are rising on the new Penn Hill Exchange of the Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co. at the intersection of Highways 222 and 72 just north of Wakefield.

In official ceremonies April 26, William Tollinger and J. Rankin Wiley laid the first bricks of the 20 by 24 unattended-dial center that eventually will serve territory now under the Hensel exchange.

Mr. Tollinger is owner of the land from which the telephone building tract was purchased. Mr. Wiley is Lancaster County clerk of quarter sessions court and Quarryville-Wakefield business man.

Also attending was Ross Kimball, equipment engineer from Wellsboro.

Completion date has been set as Nov. 19 when some 410 subscribers will cut over to dial telephone under Kimball-8 prefix.

At the start, there will be 150 lines, 700 terminals on the terminal-per-station equipment. It will serve subscribers in part of East Drumore, Fulton and Little Britain Townships, with Lancaster as toll center.

Toll lines will be connected from the Kimball exchange to

Quarryville, Rawlinsville and Kirkwood, neighborhoods the present Hensel subscribers will be able to dial directly.

The Penn Hill project is one of several now underway by the telephone company. Other exchanges are being constructed at Kirkwood, Valley View, Elizabethtown, Lykens, Eaglesmere, Penn Argyle, Tower City and Quarryville.

Friendly Farmers Hear Rev. Knecht

The Friendly Farmer's Club met with Arthur and Charlotte Brown on Feb. 25, with all families represented. Minutes of the January meeting were read and approved.

Ira Rutt and James Herr were appointed on the inspection committee during the business meeting. The hostess and her helpers served a delicious roast beef dinner to the club members and guests.

The Rev. Roy Townsend pastor of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, read from 2 Peter first chapter 2 to 10 verses and led in prayer. The devotions closed by singing the Doxology.

The inspection committee reported on the new machinery in the barn and young stock and laying hens. Mr. Bucher reported everything in fine shape.

Stumpf Cow in Holstein PR List of Month

Brattleboro, Vt.—Among registered Holstein-Friesian cows in Pennsylvania whose recently completed production records were recorded by the Advanced Registry—Department of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America are the following

Owned by H M Gans, Gans—Ebonite Julia Ona Wayne, 14,983 lbs milk, 555 lbs butterfat, milked two times daily, 327 days, 2 years 7 months of age Average quarts daily 21.

Owned by William P Musselman, Newow.—Carnation Lola Leading Lady, 24,350 lbs milk, 870 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days, 4 years 11 months of age. Average quarts daily. 31.

Owned by John G Stumpf, Lancaster —Carnation Skylark Violet 10, 12,980 lbs milk, 516 lbs butterfat, milked 3 times daily, 345 days, 3 years 8 months of age Average quarts daily. 18

Owned by Lewis Zimmerman, Lehighton—Zimmerman Par Star Penny, 26,591 lbs milk, 953 lbs

Pennsy Bean Crop Value Tops Ten-Year Average

Pennsylvania farmers received almost 40 per cent more money for their green bean crop from canners and freezers in 1955 than they had averaged over the past 10 years, according to the American Can Company.

D J De Land, Pennsylvania representative of the can-making firm, said that Pennsylvania farmers received \$1,102,000 for the bean crops destined for canning and freezing in 1955, compared with the previous 10-years' average of \$866,000

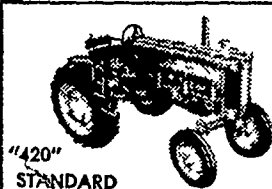
Although less acres of the crop were harvested than in 1954, the 1955 production total was above the ten-year average, Mr De Land said He noted that the nationwide green bean crop was worth more than \$34 million to farmers, almost \$8 million above the previous 10-year average from processors.

butterfat, milked 3 times daily, 365 days, 5 years 9 months of age. Average quarts daily: 34.

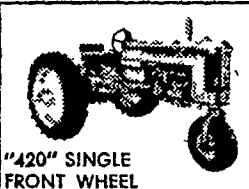
Testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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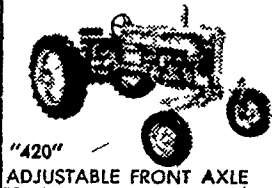
"420" SINGLE FRONT WHEEL



"420" TRICYCLE



"420" UTILITY

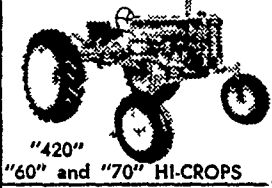


"420" ADJUSTABLE FRONT AXLE

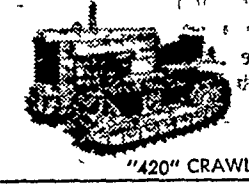
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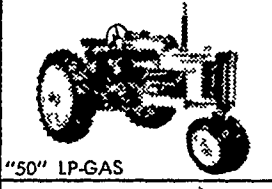
"420" TWO ROW UTILITY



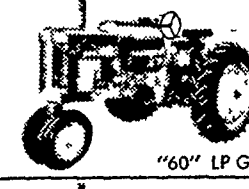
"420" and "70" HI-CROPS



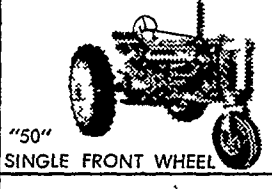
"420" CRAWLER



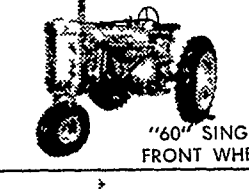
"50" LP-GAS



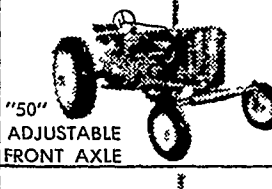
"60" LP GAS



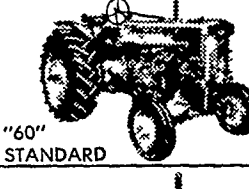
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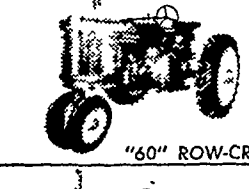
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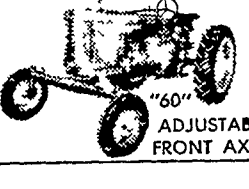
"50" ADJUSTABLE FRONT AXLE



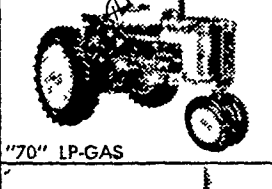
"60" STANDARD



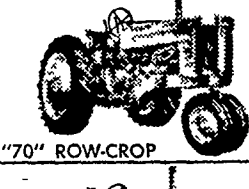
"60" ROW-CROP



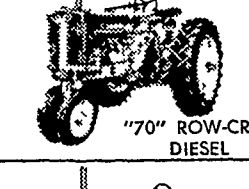
"60" ADJUSTABLE FRONT AXLE



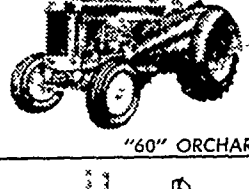
"70" LP-GAS



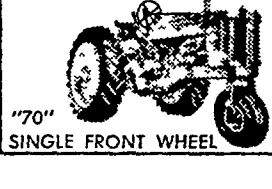
"70" ROW-CROP



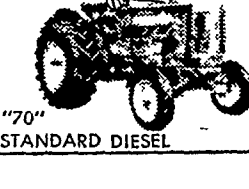
"70" ROW-CROP DIESEL



"60" ORCHARD



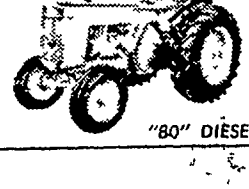
"70" SINGLE FRONT WHEEL



"70" STANDARD DIESEL



"70" LP-GAS STANDARD



"80" DIESEL

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Charles Paluck here trims flashing as first bricks of the new Penn Hill Exchange of the Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co. were laid. The new structure, at the junction of highways 72 and 222 just north of Wakefield, will serve what was formerly the Hensel area under a Kimball exchange. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo.)

Official 1955 Game Kill

PENNSYLVANIA GAME COMMISSION

SPECIES	Season of 1955* Number	Season of 1954* Number
Deer, Legal Antlered ...	45,044**	40,915***
Deer, Legal Antlerless ...	41,111	(closed)
Total Deer	86,155	40,915
Beavers	363	722
Rabbits	1,792,710	1,537,722
Hares (Snowshoes)	2,192	2,736
Hungarian Partridges ...	(closed)	(closed)
Squirrels	918,345	721,933
Raccoons	104,385	101,980
Wild Turkeys	17,994	16,202
Ruffed Grouse	64,185	53,643
Ringneck Pheasants	466,997	428,149
Quail	7,811	7,097
Rails, Gallinules & Coots	7,709	6,257
Woodcocks	12,246	11,816
Grackles (Blackbirds) ...	#	#
Wild Waterfowl	67,416	53,791
Woodchucks	336,455	329,658
Doves	21,033	19,954

Total Number 3,905,996 3,332,256

* Small Game, based on Field Officers estimates; Big Game, based on individual reports filed by hunters.

* Includes 119 Deer killed during the 1955 Special Archery Season.

***Includes 55 Deer killed during the 1954 Special Archery Season.

Unprotected — No data.

State Output of Pork 5 Per Cent Up During 1956

HARRISBURG — Production of pork from the annual spring crops of pigs raised on Pennsylvania farms should advance by 5 per cent this year over last, the State Department of Agriculture announced today following Crop Reporting Service surveys. Nationally, the outlook is for a spring pig crop 2 per cent below last year.

Farmers' reports on breeding

intentions for the spring of 1956 — pigs born between Dec. 1, 1955 and June 1, 1956 — indicate 81,000 sows to farrow, 5 per cent more than in the spring of 1955, but 2 per cent below average, the Department said.

If these intentions materialize and the number of pigs saved per litter equals the spring average, this year's spring pig crop should total 567,000 head or 28,000 more than for the same period in 1955, the survey showed.

Last year 1,008,000 pigs were raised on Pennsylvania farms, an increase of 9 per cent from the 1954 crop, but 4 per cent below the 10-year average.

The 1955 spring pig crop at 539,000 head was 8 per cent larger than the 1954 spring pig crop. The fall of 1955 pig crop at 469,000 was up 10 per cent from the fall of 1954.

The number of sows farrowing in the fall of 1955 was estimated at 66,000 head — an increase of 10 per cent from the fall of 1954. Pigs saved per litter during the fall averaged 7.1, the same as a year earlier, and the 10-year average.

RESEARCH ON THE MARCH

Since 1945, the American Cancer Society has spent \$41 million on cancer research in the U S. This amount included the awarding of 2,439 grants-in-aid, 501 fellowships and scholarships, 352 institutional and special purpose grants and 13 lung cancer grants in the stepped-up search for a cancer cure.

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Look — It's Almost Spring



Don't let those occasional snows and snappy mornings convince you spring is far, far away. There's evidence here — with some Lancaster County piglets — that the prediction of the Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs may ring true,

there's a touch of spring in the air. Due apologies to the youngsters above for any reference to groundhog, but they seem to be either sensing Spring — or perhaps another meal-time?

News Report
From Washington

Washington. — Secret reports by diplomats, pouring into capitals in every part of the world, indicate that many observers in the Middle East expect war to break out in this area of the world this spring.

There are those who say such an outcome is inevitable. Because Russia has begun to furnish arms for the Arab countries, Israel is placed in the exact position in which Germany found itself, in 1941.

20 Times Manpower

The Arab countries around tiny Israel boast a population that gives Arab Army commanders 20 times the manpower available to Israel. But, as yet, this manpower is largely untrained, and the Arab armies, are small and generally not modernly equipped. As of right now, the Israeli Army could probably defend itself successfully against the combined forces of the Arab countries. The most efficient Arab Army is that of Egypt, which has been rushing rearmament at a furious pace.

There are some who believe Israel would win a war, if it were touched off immediately. The Israelis, however, might have to subdue their neighbors to the north and east, and then turn their attention to Egypt and her allies, on what would be the decisive front.

Israel Central Position

Or, Israel might seek to crush the stronger foe first. In any event, Israel would occupy the central position, as Germany has done in two world wars, and it would be up to Israel to decide where to strike the first blow. By concentrating her forces, there is little doubt that Israel could mount an effective offensive in an opening blow against her adversaries.

The burning question is whether Israel is in the position which faced Germany, when Russian mobilization was ordered in 1914. In those days it took several months to complete mobilization. The General Staff of the Kaiser's armies already had a plan of operations in the event France and Russia (bound by an alliance) were to go to war against Germany.

Quick German Thrust

The plan called for a quick German thrust, in overwhelming strength, to crush France, first. Then, with English troops barred from French soil, the Germans would turn back to the east, in time to meet the vast armies of slowly mobilizing Russia. The German plan almost worked but the Kaiser's armies were stopped on the Marne, partly because the great offensive in France was not allotted the number of divisions the French offensive called for.

Washington has sought to pour oil on the troubled waters but is up against the fact that this country has a small but influential Jewish population that screams every time aid is sent the Arabs. Yet the State Department feels that the Arabs far more numerous and in a strategic position in the Middle East, cannot be alienated — completely cut off from arms aid.

Russians Offer Arabs Arms

The Russians moved into this picture several months ago and offered to sell arms to Arab countries and are threatening to gain the dominant role in the Arab countries as a result. The State Department cannot allow this to happen. It has tried to send small quantities of material to Arab countries, promised under old agreements, in some cases, and also offer Israel comparable aid.

The policy has pleased neither side. Now reports come saying that Israel—facing large-scale Arab rearmament from Russian sources—will attack her enemies this spring, to force a decision while conditions still give her a good chance of winning.

The weather balloons Russia has been protesting against actually did carry cameras. These balloons were released from countries near Russian territory and many drifted over the USSR. They contained two cameras, one for photographing technical data and the other for photographing clouds.

Of course, in all this picture work, some good shots of the Russian landscape were obtained too. You can't photograph clouds

CANCER COSTS \$12 BILLION

Some 500,000 new cancer cases will be reported this year in the U S, while a total of 700,000 will be under medical care for cancer. That means a loss of 3,500,000 man-years of work and will cost the economy \$12 billion in loss of goods and services.

and not get horizon into the picture, and some of the ground below.

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About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

A new process finishes colored concrete in brick or tile patterns at half the cost of conventional materials. New tools designed for the purpose of impressing fresh, colored concrete, with various patterned surfaces are now being manufactured by a well known California concrete company.

The process makes possible the manufacture of various brick, tile or other patterns on the job. It is the result of four years development work and has been subjected to severest tests.

The tools are constructed of a cast-aluminum alloy, light enough but strong enough to withstand heavy use and obtain the required penetration.

The method of installation is simple and the manufacturer claims that with the use of their tools any experienced cement finisher can create either brick or tile patterns in colored concrete in about the same time it takes to lay gray slab at only a fraction of the cost of the conventional materials. The process can be used for any flat surface and is ideal for patios, swimming pool aprons, interior floors — any place tile or brick would be used. The advantages claimed are quick drying surfaces when wetted and the absence of shrinkage cracks running through the concrete.

Good kitchen lighting cuts fatigue. For good general lighting in most kitchens, you need either three 20-watt, or two 25-watt, shaded fluorescent tubes with glass or louvers, or a 150-watt incandescent lamp in a 12-inch enclosing globe. In addition, you should have shielded ceiling fixtures with 150-watt standard bulbs or a fluorescent tube over sink and stove.

For each 25 to 30 inches of counter space, a 20-watt fluorescent tube attached to the underside of wall cabinets from the edge to flood the entire work counter without glare.

These standards were reported by Rutgers University.

Women's Page

(Continued from page eight)

LEMON SPONGE PIE

One cup granulated sugar
Three tablespoons flour
Three tablespoons lemon juice
Two eggs
One cup milk
One tablespoon melted butter
A few grains of salt
Mix sugar and flour, add lemon juice, egg yolks, milk, butter and salt. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.
Bake in one crust, about 350 degrees. Remove from oven before too firm, as it will set while it cools.

WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS

1 cup mashed potatoes
3-4 cup sugar
3-4 cup shortening
1 cup milk
2 eggs beaten
1 package of yeast
5 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups white flour
2 teaspoons salt

To mashed potatoes add sugar and beaten egg. Heat milk and shortening. Add to potato mixture. Dissolve yeast in 2 tablespoons of warm water, add to cooled potato mixture. Add flour to which the salt has been added. Put in refrigerator overnight. Next day take out, knead and let rise. Roll dough about 1-3 inch thick, cut with a round cutter. Crease through the center, brush with melted butter and fold double. Let rise about 2 hours until double in bulk. Bake in an oven 425 degrees until well browned about 15 to 20 minutes.

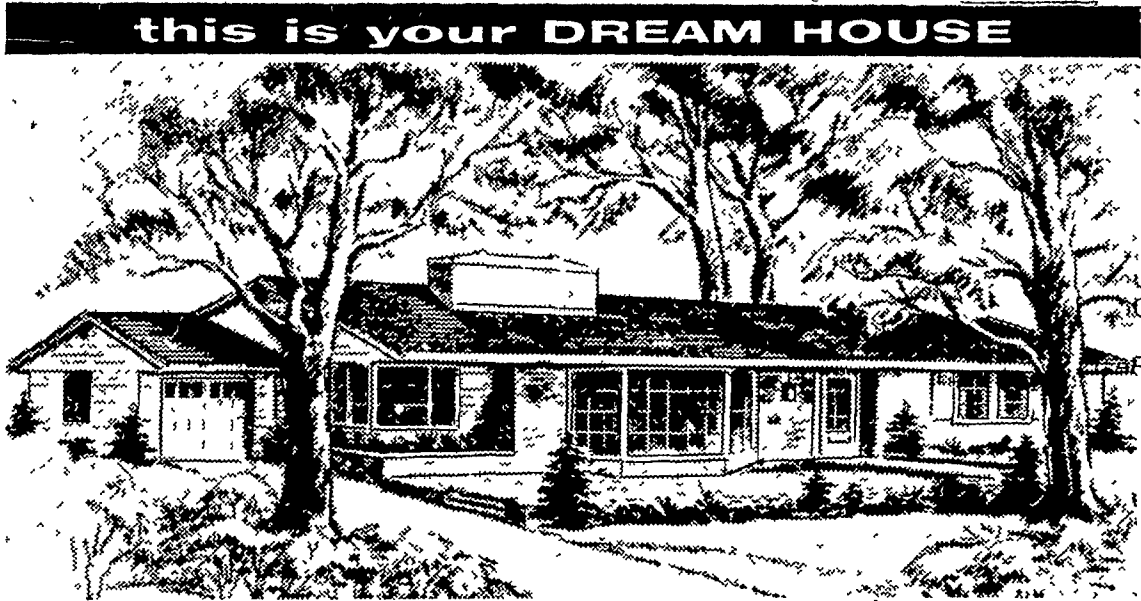
That's about it for this week. Send in your favorite recipe, household hint, gardening tip. Until next week, we'll see you again.

And Fancies At Society 1 New York Trip

Two trips are on the schedule of the Society of Farm Women, 10, first a trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show March 14, and a June trip to New York City.

Plans were made for these journeys at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne G. Brubaker, Old Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, recently.

In a talent program by members of the society, Mrs. Loretta Shank, teacher in an Amish school, sang an Amish good morning song in French. Pennsylvania Dutch and English. Skits, recitations and a quiz were also included in the program.



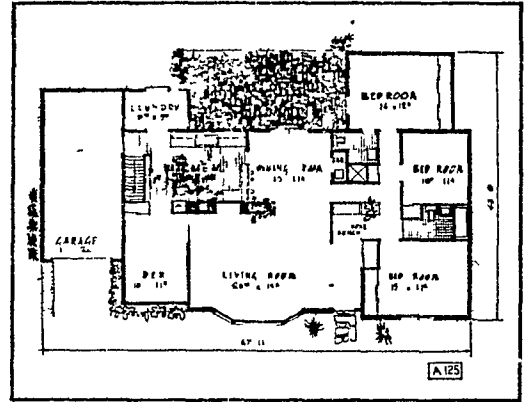
Stuart Furman, Architect

Sunny and Gay

House No. A-125

CALIFORNIA styling of the most meticulous and luxuriant type is evident throughout this home. Step from the flagstone front terrace into the charming foyer that is separate from, yet serves to accentuate, the magnificent 27 foot expanse of living room. The enormous bow window affords three exposures, and the commanding fireplace dominates the entire inside wall. A sunny den off the living room provides another 10 feet of depth to the main area. Close by, the dining room affords a panoramic view of the outdoors and opens onto your rear patio. The spacious kitchen is the control point of the entire house. Right next to it is the laundry area. The bedroom wing consists of three bedrooms with ample storage space and two modern bathrooms. Other features include a full basement, a recreation room and workshop and a roomy garage.

For the convenience of readers who wish to study this house in greater detail, we have prepared a complete sketch plan which can be obtained by sending 25¢ in coin to Modern Plan Service, Department M, Lincoln Building, Mount Vernon, New York.



Area: 2,506 sq. ft.

Cubage: 25,200 cu. ft.

In Fashion Now

The most apparent change in the shoe scene is that heels are getting slimmer all the time, even though their heights are not towering. The desire of American women for comfortable, glove-soft shoes on heels they can enjoy wearing has prompted the entire shoe industry to come out with high-fashion styles incorporating all these features.

Colored heels on patent, suede and calf shoes are a Spring fashion note. Many black patent shoes

are being set off by a gold ornament instead of the more expected trim or piping. This gold gleam is going to head into Summer. You will see many white shoes being piped in gold kid or with tiny gold buttons. This is said to be in keeping with the Oriental fashion trend generally.

The neutrals in the beige-to-brown family are very popular. Such colors as flax tones, French bread coloring, turtledove and maple are getting a big reaction from style-wise women. Yellow is going to be an important color for late Spring and Summer.

Marbelized effects will play a fashion duet with bright solid leathers. In a basic color, such as black or dark blue, they are a fine investment because they make a versatile accompaniment for your fashions, be they a suit or a sheath dress.

Another bit of novelty is the lining of your shoe. You will see patterns from gay stripes, bright solids and even polka dots. Bags to match the shoes will feature the same lining.

Foods, Fads On Society 10 June Schedule

Husbands of Farm Society 1 will be entertained April 21 at Zinn's Diner, Ephrata, where Dr. Paul Z. Rummel, on the staff of Millersville State Teachers College, will speak.

On Saturday, April 7, the Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Monroe Hufford, 175 Delp Road, to hear Mrs. Anna DePlanter Bowes discuss "Foods, Fads and Fancies."

Hostess at the Saturday meeting was Miss Rachel Bollinger, R1 Liftitz. Mrs. Neil Clark, president, spoke on Farm and Home Safety Practices, and Harry Erdman, superintendent of the Hershey Rose Gardens, described displays at the Gardens.

Mrs. Clark emphasized safety rules the farm wife can put into effect as well as the men, along with home safety rules. Mrs. Adrian H. deVink conducted devotions. Mrs. Vigla Marvel reported on the recent Lancaster paratyphoid discussion meeting. A meeting will be held April 4 at the Raub Supply Co. in Lancaster to work on re-covering lamp shades. Mrs. Gay Reidenbaugh, Lintz, will hold an all-day cancer pad making project in her home at a date to be announced later.

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Q. If a resident of Pennsylvania drives his automobile across a State line to purchase liquor or cigarets in another State and then return to Pennsylvania, what penalty may be imposed by our Commonwealth? Does the State have the right to confiscate the merchandise and the automobile?

F. K.

A. Upon conviction of illegally importing liquor from another State into Pennsylvania, a person shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$300, and on failure to pay such fine shall be imprisoned for not less than one month nor more than three months, and for any subsequent offense shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$300 nor more than \$500 and to undergo imprisonment for a period of not less than three months nor more than a period of one year (47 P.S., Sec. 4-494, Act of 1951, P.L. 90, Art. 4, Sec. 494).

For conviction of having in his possession 200 or more cigarets upon which State cigarette tax has not been paid or to the containers of which Pennsylvania cigarette tax stamps are not affixed, a person shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$25 and costs of prosecution for each 200 cigarets found in his possession, the cigarets shall be forfeited to the Commonwealth, and in default of the payment of said fine and costs shall be imprisoned in the county jail one day for each dollar of fine and costs unpaid (72 P.S. Sec. 3165 (E), Act of 1949, B. L. 336, Sec. 1).

Where liquor is illegally imported the law provides for confiscation of the vehicle in which the illegal liquor is transported. Where cigarets only are involved the law does not provide for confiscation of the vehicle.

Q. The place where I work has what they call a Sunshine Club. Money is collected each payday. When you leave, get married, etc., a present is given you. I dropped out of this club over two years ago and was told the money I paid in would be given to me when I left. Now a memo has been posted saying that those who drop out forfeit the money I would like to know if they can do this since nothing was said about it when I joined. Several others are interested, also.

W.H.

A. Most clubs which are incorporated associations have By-laws or Rules and Regulations. Frequently such By-laws provide that they may be amended from time to time. It would be impossible to determine your rights without examining the By-laws or Rules and Regulations of your club.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

MARCH

March 10—Society of Farm Women 13 entertains Society 4, Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster.

March 12-16, Second Grassland Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania State U.

March 12-17—Philadelphia Flower Show.

March 13—Farm Women 22, auction of homemade materials, home of Mrs. Eugene Bare, R1 Bird-in-Hand.

March 14—Farm Women 16, home of Mrs. Jean Pownall, Christiana.

March 14—Farm Women 9, 10, 15 attend Philadelphia Flower Show.

March 14—Society of Farm Women 14, home of Mrs. Robert Esbenschade, R1 Ronks.

March 14—Farm Women 22, visit Lancaster County Home.

March 15—Lancaster County Poultry Association Banquet, 7 p. m., Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

March 15—Farm Women 6 to Philadelphia Flower Show, meet 6:30 A. M., home of Mrs. S. A. Sheaffer, 434 So. Main St., Elizabethtown.

March 17—Farm Women 18 entertain Farm Women 16, 1:00 p. m. luncheon meeting, Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster.

March 17—Farm Women 9, food sale, Mrs. Jeanne Breneman, R1 Conestoga, hostess.

March 17—Farm Women 3, Brickerville Fire Hall, Mrs. Charles Weachter, Hopeland, hostess; Speakers—Louis and Myrtle Tremblay; Movies—"It's Spring."

March 19—Southern Lancaster County 4H Tractor Club, E. L. Herr Garage, Wakefield.

March 21—Farm Women 6 Serve dinner, Wyeth Laboratories, Marietta.

March 21—Farm Women 1 to entertain husbands, Zinn's Diner, Ephrata.

March 21—Farm Women 15, luncheon, Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church, Mrs. George Reinhart, chairman.

March 24—Farm Women 12, Mrs. Estella Mower, hostess, Highville.

March 27—Farm Women 12, Cinerama Holiday, Philadelphia, Mrs. Roy Eshelman, chairman.

March 28—Farm Women Society No. 2, home of Mrs. Janet Miller, Glen Roy.

March 28—Rural Homemaker's Club meeting, home of Mrs. William Neyman, Oxford.

March 31—Society of Farm Women 4 hostesses to Society 21, Mountville Civic Center.

APRIL

April 1—Sacred Concert, Memorial Methodist Choir, Quarryville, 7:45 p. m.

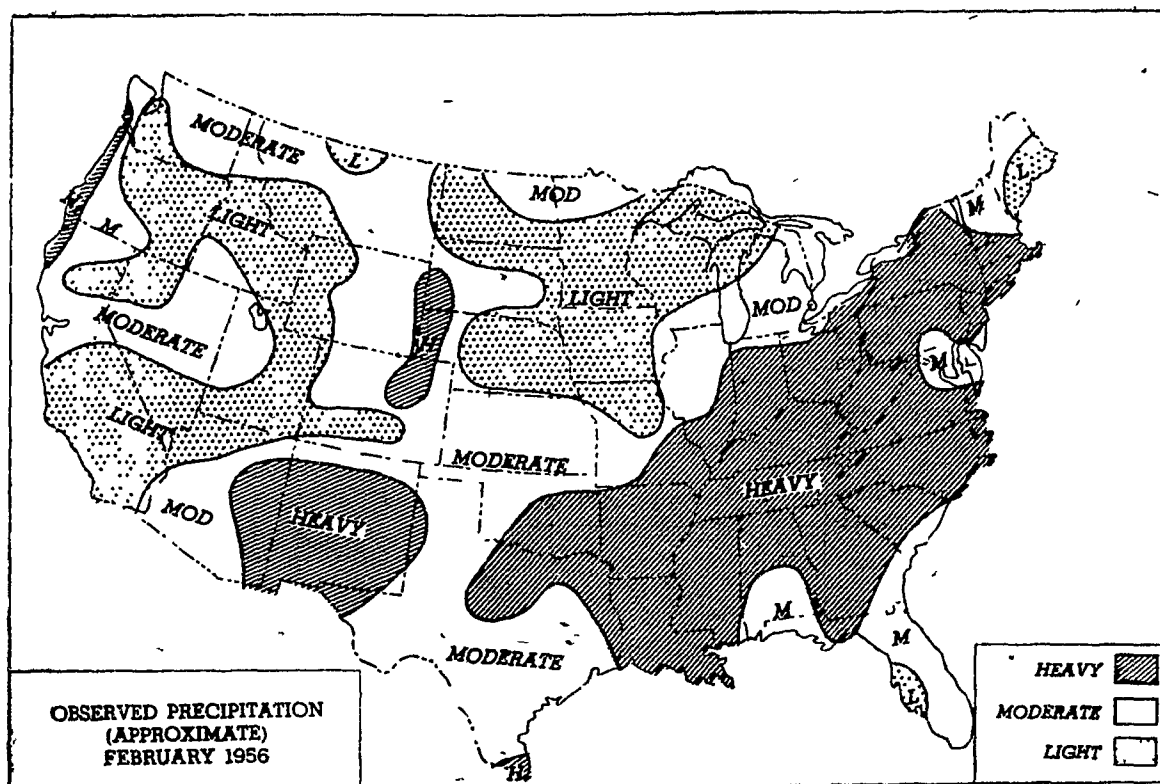
April 2—New Holland Community 4-H Club meeting.

April 3—County Farm Women's Society Executive Board, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Henry Reist, R1 Mount Joy.

April 4—Farm Women 1 recover lampshades, Raub Supply Co., Lancaster.

April 7—Farm Women 1, home of Mrs. Monroe Hufford, 175 Delp Road, Lancaster.

Precipitation in 30 Days



This chart shows the general nature of total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and

heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

From Years Ago: John A. McSparran Named State Ag Secretary in 1930

Lancaster Farming here presents another in a series of articles prepared by Charles C. Slentz, Quarryville — a look into the past history of Lancaster County, gleaned from files of county newspapers.

Lancaster County was in the state limelight mid-January, 25 years ago, both agriculturally and politically. The local figure in focus was John A. McSparran, late of Furness, Drumore township. He was master of the Pennsylvania State Grange ten years, and Gifford Pinchot, then returning to Harrisburg for a second gubernatorial term, named this warm friend to the post of Secretary of Agriculture. The re-elected Governor was quite effusive in appraising the qualifications and capacity of his new appointee, conceded to be a man "as familiar as it was possible to be with the day-by-day problems of agriculturalists throughout the state."

Farmer, preacher, ardent temperance advocate and prohibition leader, McSparran ever hewed to the line, letting the chips fall where they would as long as such hewing was to the line of righteousness. The name McSparran is still one to be reckoned with, in business and farming circles, for instance. Currently quite a number of productive acres in the southern part of the county are owned and cultivated by McSparrans — while the State Grange secretariat is in the hands of one of the late John A.'s sons, J. Collins. Another son, Charles G., is master of Fulton Grange No. 66.

(Mentioning the foregoing prompts an apology. Our recent article gave the date of the official opening of Oak-ryn Band (now Fulton Grange) Hall as 1708, rather than 1908. Sorry, a type-setting error.)

In the upper river section of the county, there was a stir over several geese, in the winter of 1906. Two men in Marietta stole four fat ones. Charges were preferred against the culprits; three geese were recovered. As for the fourth, sold to a hotel man, it was a case of "your goose is

cooked" — and eaten, of course.

A surplus of products, and unprofitable factory operation accounted for a "cooked goose" in the instance of a Rothsville cannery a few months prior to the season of 1906. The Lititz Record Express in February of that year, gave these facts: "The officers of the Rothsville cannery have decided not to do any canning next summer. There is considerable goods still on hand and besides it is no secret that the factory has not been on a paying basis and that there are a lot of debts."

No cooked goose or "wild goose chase" was involved when the Sharp boys hied to the hills, near Lititz, in coon tracking 30 years ago. While not getting the object of their hunt, they did find something mighty sweet on the expedition. For details, here's another Record-Express paragraph dated Feb. 10, 1926. It seems that "Barton and Luther Sharp, boys who were reared on the farm in tracking a coon came upon a honey-bees' home in an old stump in the furnace hills. They collected 32 pounds of the finest honey imaginable. They failed to get the coon, but set traps for it."

HERTZLER SALE

Cows sold from \$108 to \$252 in the Saturday auction on the farm of Norman Hertzler near Blanesport. Sixteen cows were also sold. A stock bull went at \$93, six heifers, from \$45 to \$101; a tractor, \$700; a field cultivator, \$115; tractor cultivator, \$125; two discs, \$55 and \$61; tractor plow, \$55; grass mower, \$81; hay, from \$19 to \$22.50 a ton; a 1941 pick up truck \$157; a wagon, \$80, and a dining room suite, \$69.

Confusion on Farm in Sales Tax Prevalent

How does the newly enacted Pennsylvania three-per cent sales tax affect farmers?

This question prevailed at press time. Signed at 11:53 p. m. Tuesday, it went into effect seven minutes later.

There are 17 categories on which the tax applies: 1, motor vehicles and maintenance of them; 2, formal day and evening wear, articles using hides or furs; 3, construction, remodeling equipment and supplies; 4, furnishings and appliances for home and commercial use; 5, industrial, business, professional and commercial supplies; 6, cosmetics and drugs except drugs on prescription; 7, tobacco products except those already taxed by the Commonwealth;

8, luggage and leather goods; 9, jewelry etc.; 10, books, stationery supplies; 11, games, hobbies, photographic equipment and supplies, also on sports equipment; 12, flowers plants, shrubbery, trees, fertilizers, sprays, insecticides, bulbs, seeds; 13, fuel oil, petroleum products for heating purposes; 14, hardware, tools, paints, materials and equipment; 15, live animals, fish, birds, and necessary equipment; 16, Radio and television sets, receivers, phonographs, sound recorders; 17, food and beverages when purchased for consumption on premises (as restaurants, clubs) except when purchased from church, school or hospital.

Items purchased by farmers in the process of growing food are exempt.

Electric and telephone service are exempt.

The tax rate is: 10 cents or less, tax free; 11 through 40 cents, one cent tax; 41 through 70 cents, two cents tax; 71 cents to \$1, three cents.

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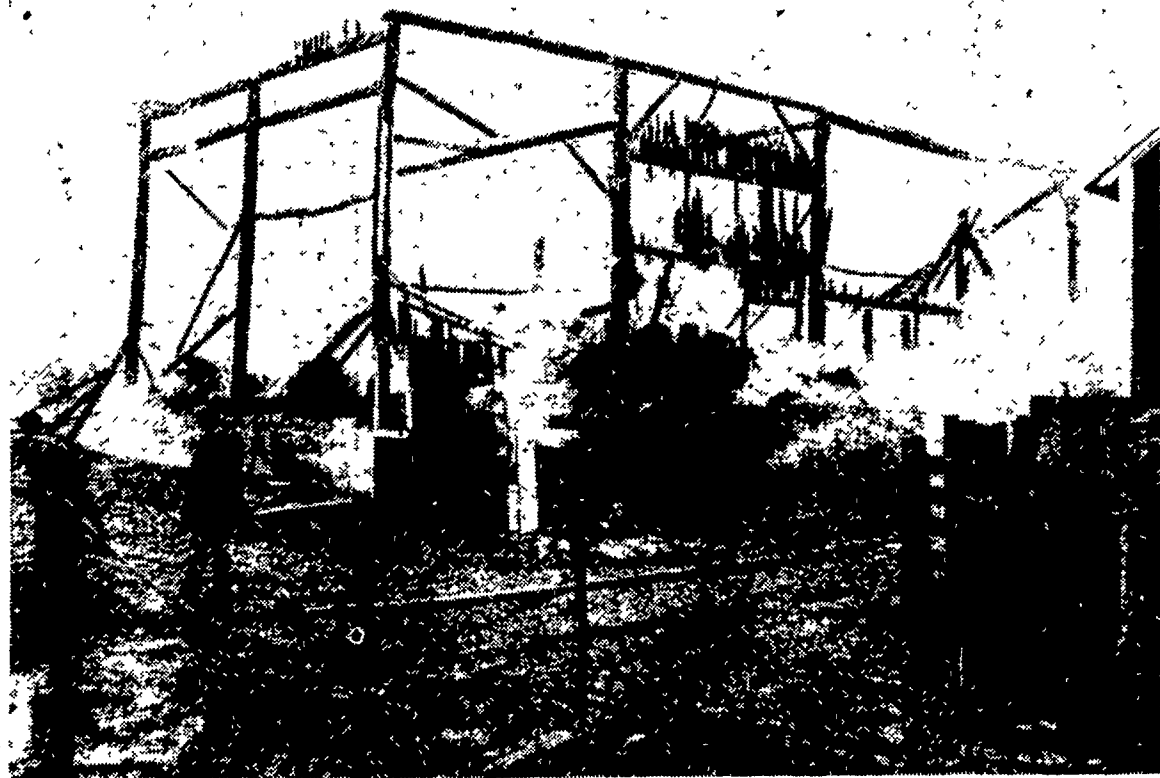
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MAY
May 7-10 — Pennsylvania Guernsey Association host to 79th Annual Meeting American Guernsey Cattle Club, Philadelphia.

JUNE
June 9—Annual Lancaster County Poultry Association Banquet, Lititz.

Barn Near Georgetown Burns



Only the charred framework of a barn remains after fire swept the structure Friday morning on the farm of Joe Bolton at Frackman's Mill a half mile west of Georgetown in the Mt. Pleasant Community.

Mr Bolton was not home, working on a road project near Camargo, but the barking of a dog "Fluffy" alerted Mr Bolton's grandson, Johnny, 11. His grandmother phoned the alarm, and companies from both Quarryville and Georgetown (Bart Township) responded.

Cow, Calf, Pigs Lost

Johnny, whose mother also works, was staying with his grandparents, under observation and recuperating from minor injuries suffered when a plate glass window collapsed and crashed to the sidewalk in the April 28 windstorm in downtown Lancaster, showering him with broken glass.

Nearness to Market Spurs Beef Output

Nearness of "the greatest consumer markets in the United States" should offer incentive for increased production of beef cattle on Pennsylvania farms, State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning declared at Lancaster recently.

"The time is ripe for Pennsylvania to increase its beef cattle production," he told 250 southeastern Pennsylvania farmers at a meeting in the nearby Guernsey sales pavilion, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association and member county branches of the area.

Feeder Cattle Decline

Noting that there was a decline of 2 per cent in the number of feeder cattle counted in Department of Agriculture surveys this January 1 compared with a year earlier, Dr Henning said that for the United States there was a gain of 1 per cent in feeder cattle numbers.

Pennsylvania farms are capable of producing a surplus of grass on which young steers can be fattened for market, he explained. Most feeder cattle are now found in the southeastern counties of Pennsylvania, but other areas are capable of carrying an expanded beef cattle feeding and breeding program, he added.

Cattle, Calves Off 2%

Cattle and calves on feed this January 1 in Pennsylvania totaled 82,000 head, 2 per cent below the 84,000 on hand a year earlier, but 8 per cent below the 5-year 1950-54 average.

Of the 82,000 head on January 1, a slightly larger percentage were in the heavier weight groups compared with a year ago, with 58 per cent weighing less than 900 lbs compared with 64 per cent last year.

Mrs Bolton reported a cow, calf, 20 head of pigs and a sow were burned in the fire. Firemen, after extinguishing the blaze, probed the ruins in hopes some might have survived. A quantity of baled hay, valued at \$1200, was destroyed.

String 1000 Feet of Hose

The barn and nearby buildings were covered with asphalt shingles, which helped curtail damage to other buildings. Several

Lancaster Farming Photo

score neighbors were on the scene within minutes and helped with hoses.

The Bart Company strung hoses from a creek just west of the mill, about 1000 feet from the fire. Some insurance was carried.

Defective electrical wiring was reported as cause of the fire.

4H Tractor Club Meets March 19 At Herr Garage

Monday, March 19 will be the next meeting of the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Club at the E. L. Herr Estate Garage in Wakefield, the club announced at its meeting Monday night in the C. E. Wiley & Son establishment at Quarryville.

Fred Frey, leader, urges that those interested in joining when they reach the age of 12 to 14 attend meetings of the Club. This applies especially to those who will be eligible to join in a year or two.

Monday night Glenn and Murl Aument conducted a safety demonstration on use of shields with power takeoffs, and using a pipe and rag with an electric drill to catch bits of metal that might cause injury to the individual.

A movie, "The Why of Auto Lubrication," telling of different oils and why they should be used, as was shown to the 14 members present. First year members studied tractor safety under Mr. Frey, and safety violations were pointed out to members. Third year members heard Fred Linton discuss different size bolts, their use, and the fitting of wrenches, according to John Wagner, reporter.

Dairy and Crop Meeting Held At Morgantown

Attendance was much more than expected at the special meeting on dairy and crops at Morgantown Tuesday night, according to Chester County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr.

Although around 25 were expected, 70 from the Morgantown, Honey Brook and Elverson area were present. The meeting extended until 11 p. m., with Joseph C. Nageotte, extension dairy specialist from Pennsylvania State University discussing feeding, management, and prevention of internal parasites, Soil Testing, by Max M. Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent; hand fertilization of hay and pasture lands by Mr. Powers. J. F. Haldeman, Berks county agricultural agent, told of means for controlling garlic in pastures.

Meanwhile, Mr. Powers reports practically all Chester county dairymen have signed the individual plan in the statewide drive against brucellosis. Work is advancing there too on area tests.

Move Over

Move over your other surplus, and let in a new type of peach tree from Utah that bears two distinct crops a season—Detroit News

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Lancaster County Sales Dates Claimed

MARCH

March 9 — Along the road from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No 241, one-half mile from Maytown, on the Joe Bixler Farm, stock and implements by Jay W Brandt.

March 10—Dick Sohuhman, Shermantale Pa., Perry County, Ferguson dealer, 20 tractors and farm machinery. 12 00 noon.

March 10—Wm R Dorwart, Aberdeen Mill, along pike 4 miles north of Elizabethtown, Pa., 54-acre farm, four cows, Machinery and furniture 12 00 noon.

March 10 — Valuable real estate, cattle, implements and furniture, on pike, midway between Aberdeen Mill and Deodate, seven miles east of Middletown, four miles north of Elizabethtown, 54-acre farm, Wm. R. Dorwart and Mary Ann Dorwart, owners, 12 30 noon

March 10 — Close to Donegal Springs along road leading from Maytown to Landis Stone Meal Plant, stock, implements, some household furniture, by Engle E Shelly.

March 10 — Livestock, implements, in Elstonville, Frank Ruhl.

March 12—Omer B Landis, 1/2 mile east of Elizabethtown Pa along Manheim Pike, Cattle, poultry, tractors, and farm machinery. 12 30 noon

March 12 — At Ellottsburg, Perry County, 65 head of pure-

bred, bloodtested, accredited and vaccinated Holsteins, sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Carl Kennedy, owner.

March 12 — Livestock, farm equipment, furniture, one-half mile east of Elizabethtown, along Manheim Pike, 15 cows, 350 chickens, four tractors, farm machinery, corn, poultry equipment, furniture, Mr and Mis Omer Landis, 12 noon.

March 13 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, about three miles North of Mount Joy, two miles south of Milton Grove, stock and implements by Amos H Mummau.

March 14 — Along the road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs at Heish Blacksmith Shop on Cameron Farm, stock and implements by Carl Ginder.

March 15 — East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, managed by Wm Juzi for P G B A., Harrisburg

March 15 — Livestock, implements, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, Isaac Wenger

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons

March 17 — Livestock, implements, 2 mi northwest Manheim, Elvin Snively.

March 20—Melvin C Boyce, 20 Reg. and grade Holstein and Guernsey cows, one Reg Bull, 1 p m, 2 mi S E Quarryville.

March 22—Clyde E Keener, 1 1/2 miles north of Lancaster at intersection of Manheim and Harrisburg Pikes, routes 72 and 230, farm machinery and 50 tractors, 11:00 a. m.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md. 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S. Martin, owner.

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone Holstein, Inc. managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 24 — Household goods and equipment, on Pinch Road near Mount Gretna, Eph. Achey.

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb.

Market News

Poultry (By USDA)

Live Poultry

Philadelphia March 7—Market unsettled. Demand good for Quality Poultry with supplies of most classes more than ample. Few lots carried. Rock Pullets 36c. Large White Rock Caponettes 31-32c. Crosses were unsold. Cross Fryers 26-27c. Vantress Reds 26-27c. Turkeys unsettled. Small type Young Hens 35c. Young Toms 33c. Small type Breeder Hens, Fancy Quality, 42c.

Receipts March 6 included Maryland 10,000 lbs. Delaware 13,000 lbs. Virginia 4,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy Quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 26-27. Pullets 4 1/2 lbs and over 36 Hens heavy type 27 1/2-32, light type 16-22. Ducks Muscovy 21. Turkeys: Young Hens 35-42, Young Toms 33.

March 27 — At Butler, Pa., 50 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, sale managed by Wm Juzi for P. G. B. A., Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn, Normandale Farm Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., managers, Norman Risser, Jr., owner.

March 30—C S Frank and Son, Mt Joy Pa., community sale, cows, hogs, furniture, fruit, 12 00 noon.

APRIL

April 7—Conewago Church of the Brethren on the Roy Brandt Farm, along the Pike from Deodate to Lawn, Pa. livestock, furniture, tools, hardware, 12 00 noon.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm Consignment and stock and implements; contact commission sale of furniture, Roy Brandt, E-town 7-3623.

County Farmers Association for Own Soil Bank

U. S. Congressman, Paul B Dague was the guest of a group of Lancaster County farmers at dinner in Washington March 5.

According to William Jacobs, Narvon, president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association, six men of the county attended the annual Congressional dinner staged by the Pennsylvania Farmers Association. All 30 congressmen and the two senators were invited.

View New Programs
Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Pennsylvania Congressmen with the official program of the Farmers Association and the American Farm Bureau.

Attending the Washington meeting from Lancaster County were William Jacobs, of Narvon; J. Ray Greider, R2, Mount Joy; Clyde Wavell, R2, Mt Joy; Everett Benjamin, R2 Holtwood; Fred Seldomridge, Gap, and Louis Hooper, R2 Paradise.

About 150 farm men and women attended the Washington meeting. High on the list of national legislative items was the question of exempting farm used gasoline from the federal tax of two cents a gallon.

Oppose Aid to Education
Farmers, together with the American Farm Bureau Federation, have been working for the past two years to get congress to exempt farm gas. The organization was successful in getting President Eisenhower to include this exemption in his recommendations to congress and it appears this will be enacted in the present session of congress.

The farm program including the newly proposed soil bank plan was an item for discussion. The Farm Bureau, of which the Pennsylvania Farmers Association is a part, has its own soil bank plan for reducing farm surpluses which the organization will urge into the farm program. Also, the delegates voiced the opposition to federal aid to education, in keeping with the official policy resolution on the subject.

FOR MARCH 10

Bible Comment:

Faith That Jesus Lives Upholds Us

WE will soon see how the joy and hosannas of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem changes quickly into the scenes of darkness and tragedy, as Jesus is arrested, brought before Pilate and then driven forth to crucifixion.

(Jesus had warned the disciples in words that, after the event, seemed unmistakably plain that He was about to suffer and die. But the disciples were so filled with the idea of an earthly kingdom, and they were so busy disputing about who should have the preferred places, almost to the very moment of the crucifixion, that they failed to take His words seriously.)

But, in the very hour of dark despair, comes the joyous news of the empty tomb and the risen Christ.

"Hope and faith revive, and the disciples go forth to their task of world conquest."

What less than that conviction that Jesus has risen and revealed Himself to them could send them forth in a new-found faith, prepared if need be to die for the glory of spiritually carrying on the work and ministry of their King?

Would God that we, also, experience and know the Risen Christ at this coming Eastertide as they knew Him. Would that we find the power that these humble men found through the Resurrection!

To the extent that we experience this upsurge of faith will our Easter be joyous.

WEAVER SALE

Cows sold from \$144 to \$281 and bulls from \$144 to \$181 in the Titus Weaver public sale Monday in Warwick Twp. Hogs went at \$40 to \$50 each, pigs \$4.75 to \$6.50, wagon \$150, milk cans \$7.50 each, air compressor \$50, range shelter \$46, side delivery rake \$180, drill \$241. Henry Shreiner was auctioneer.

WORK HORSES \$130-197

Work horses sold from \$130 to \$197 in the William W. Stauffer sale Monday near Murrell. Cows brought \$145 to \$320, chickens \$1.30 to \$1.45 each, straw \$25.50 a ton, grain drill \$155, wagon \$261, tobacco planter \$76, disc \$145. Frank Snyder was auctioneer.

FRAME HOUSE \$7,600

A frame dwelling with two acres of land at Harristown, half a mile north of Vintage, sold Saturday to Roy Trout, near Vintage, for \$7,600. Offered by John Snyder. A woodland tract also was sold for \$360.

PHYSICIANS AND PHONIES

The American Cancer Society says cancer cannot be cured by pills, powders, ointments or other phony nostrums used by quacks. Only a doctor can diagnose and treat cancer, advises the ACS.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer

and

Appraiser

1906 Willow St. Pike

PH. LANCASTER

4-1796

Carl Diller

Auctioneer and

Cow Tester

Refton, Pa.

Ph. Quarryville 307R5

PUBLIC SALE

of Live Stock & Farm Equipment & Furniture.

Monday, March 12 — 1956

One Half Mile East of Elizabethtown, Pa., along Manheim Pike on Dr. Thompson's Farm. 15 head of Cows, 350 Chickens, 4 TRACTORS, FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY, 3 ton of Corn, Poultry Equipment. Lot of Furniture Sale 12 noon sharp. Furniture sold first.

Mr. & Mrs. Omer Landis

G. K. Wagner & Son, Bill Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, March 12, 1956

WE WILL HAVE OUR

21st. Annual Big Spring Commission Sale

At Landis Valley, 3 Miles North of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 222

25 Shovels, 2C Minneapolis Tractor, BF M. M. Tractor, MM Side Rake, Case Side Rake, MM Spreader, Case Spreader

Spring Harrow, Disk Harrow, 2 Bottom Plow, Binders, Mowers Rubber Tire Wagon with Bed, Tobacco Ladders, Lawn Mowers Tobacco Lath, Wheel Barrow, Farm Gates, Step Ladders, Baler Twine, Tomato Baskets, Chains, Batteries, New Motors, Tires, Forks, Shovels, Brooms, Buckets, Tools, Hose, Seed Sower, Oil, Roofing Coating, Cotton Hull, 41 p c Cotton Meal, Bean Meal, Salt Blocks, Wedges, Lumber, 6 Range Shelters, Nests, Feeders, Fountains, Egg Baskets, Coops, Single and Double Trees, Harness, Shoes, Overalls, Potatoes, Hay, Straw.

This is to inform you that we are the distributors for the Minneapolis Moline Equipment.

P. S. Not knowing what you will have to sell it is hard to write along list so bring all you can spare and we will have another big sale as usual.

P. S. This is the beginning of our third year in the grocery store so bring your grocery and seed order along and see what we can do for you. Sale at 11.30 A. M. Terms by

HENRY H. LANDIS

Send Your Livestock To

J. P. WARFEL INC.

Union Stock Yards Lancaster, Pa.

We sell on commission,

CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS, SHEEP and LAMBS

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Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

You can use

ESTERON BRUSH KILLER
now for control of woody and herbaceous plants in pastures, fence rows and along ditch banks.
1 gallon \$3.96
1 quart 3.71
Ask your dealer or
J. C. Ehrlich Co
736 E. Chestnut St
Lancaster, Pa
Free delivery anywhere in Lancaster County.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph Leola 6-2482.

FARM EQUIPMENT
—A-C Model "B" Tractor with plow & Cultivator Bargains in other tractors. Snively's Farm Service, New Holland Ph 4-2214

MUSSER Chicks. Mt. Joy 3-4911
Bred to lay well thruout 2nd yr.

DUNCAN'S USED FURNITURE
Antiques, glass ware and oil lights, Beds, Dressers, Wash stands, cedar chest and other household items. We also buy. Call Quarryville 376R6. Lancaster 39503. Route 222 New Providence, Pa. Next to Leaman's Garage.

ALL Kinds of Concreteing and finishing, also Trench Silos for farmers in Concrete. Asbestos Siding for houses and barns. In all wanted colors. Telephone Ephrata 36211. John J. Redcay Ephrata, Pa. RD#2.

GOLD STAR SILOS—
Durable Monolithic concrete silos for grass. Low cost. Erected 60 mile radius of Ephrata. Terre Hill Box 71, Pa. Call Ephrata 39572.

FOR SALE
Home Grown Clover Seed, Locust Post 6 ton Fairbank Scales. 36" Hay Fan with 5 HP. Motor Clayton Kreider RD1 Quarryville Phone 330R11

FOR SALE
Myers 100 gal. P.T.O. General Purpose Sprayer.
Used Pumps for Weed Sprayers

Lester Singer
Ronk, Pa. Phone OV 7-3226
You can't get better to save your life Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment Box #456 Mountville, Penna

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Lebanon County—Dandy 126-acre dairy farm, space for 32 dairy cows, milk shipped to New York Quick possession Asking \$24,000.

Cocalico Section — 188-Acre farm, well located along highway, immediate possession. Asking \$35,000.

Lebanon County — Two adjoining poultry farms, 27 acre total, butcher shop, saw mill, room for 18,000 chickens, priced for quick sale, (near New Menomite Church).

Berks County—18-acre Turkey farm, \$7,900.

Many other farms, large and small, Borough and County homes and several profitable businesses.

SPECIAL — Berks County—Profitable butcher business, including three market stands, two routes butcher shop, step-in truck like new, fine twin dwelling and lot included.

Henry H. Leid
Phone Denver 7-6867
Salesman and Auctioneer
Phone Denver 7-2104
WE HAVE CALLS FOR FARMS, HOMES, MOUNTAIN LANDS
What do you have to offer?

MARTIN'S 27th ANNUAL ALL-DAY SPRING SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1956

AT BLUE BALL LANCASTER COUNTY PA. FARM EQUIPMENT-TRACTORS COMBINES BALERS - HARVESTERS Anything In Tractor and Horse Drawn Equipment

DAIRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Locust Posts - Lumber - Hay and Straw
1950 GMC 2-TON 15-FT. FLAT BED TRUCK

This is the only sale of its kind in the East Get goods in before day of sale

Wm. Z. & Paul Z. Martin

LIVESTOCK

Load of Standard Bred Horses
Acclimated, Work, Driving and Saddle Horses

PONIES
HOME RAISED SHOATS

Order of sale—Small tools at 9 a. m., sharp. Hogs, hay and straw, 11 a. m. Horses in evening at 7 p. m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Blue Ball, Pa
Aucts—Steller - Horst - Wagner, Leid - Zook - Bradley - Bailey

PUBLIC SALE

March 20, at 1 p. m. along Route 472, 2 miles southeast of Quarryville. 20 Registered and Grade Holsteins and Guernsey cows. Herd is blood tested, Bang accredited and most were calf hood vaccinated. 1 registered Guernsey Bull 20 months old. By Melvin C. Boyce. Kersey Bradley, auct.

FOR SALE

Choice second cutting Alfalfa, also Clover and Timothy, no rain Arthur Rank, RD2 Quarryville, Pa.

HELP WANTED

Women or girl to help with housework. We take vacationers. Good home, wages and tips Meadow View Farm, Strasburg, Pa. Phone OV7-4381.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank friends and neighbors who assisted Monday in cleaning the wreckage of my tobacco barn Aaron S. Glick, R2 Quarryville

—172 acre farm 1st class condition, \$65,000. W. C. Humes RES. Atglen Pa. Phone LYric 3-5268. Breuninger Realtor.

FARM FOR SALE

April 1st Possession—Near Elizabethtown.

—113 Acre Dairy-Steer & Tobacco farm frame bank barn, 18 stanchions with barn cleaner (Approved for N. Y. Market) Milk house-40 gal. elec. H. W. heater & Wash tray, hog pen-room for 400 laying hens overhead poultry house-600 laying hens-concrete floor & running water, tobacco shed-hang 3 acres (barn scaffolded for 3 acres) total 6 acres brooder house fifty feet long-concrete floor-running water four car garage-overhead doors-frame implement shed trench silo with 4" concrete floor, 11-0 wide x 80-0 long two metal, corn cribs-hold 1800 bu. each-ear corn never failing spring fed stream in meadow, macadam lane into buildings, 80 acres under cultivation-309 acres meadow-3 acres woodland contoured with three terraces. Two and one half story frame house-insulated, four rooms down; four rooms and bath on second floor, front and rear stairs; vapor heat with oil burner, redecorated recently; cellar floor concreted and part ground for egg storage, potatoes, etc. Make appointment to see this one quick. Owner retiring priced for quick sale at \$35,000.00 Daniel E. Garman 81 E. Main Street, Mount Joy, Pa. Phone 36911.

Conestoga Twp. Newest Joining Bang's Campaign

Conestoga Township this week signed up herd members 100 per cent for initial area brucellosis tests, making the 14th township in Lancaster County to join the fight against undulant fever.

Signing up Conestoga Township carries out a forecast made only a week earlier, at Dairy Day by Dr. H. A. Milo, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry, who said Lancaster County is far ahead in this program.

Earl Groff, R1 Strasburg, county chairman of the Bang's Disease eradication program, called the meeting, and Walter Warfel, R6 Lancaster, reported 23 of the 25 owners of herds in the Township had signed.

Six Advantages Listed
Dr. P. V. Clarkson, Lancaster veterinarian for the BAI, listed six advantages from area brucellosis testing

1, We must have clean herds to sell milk;
2, Tested herds stay clean, only 23 per cent infection is reported in 1955 in the 32 counties then certified clean,

3, In an area test, everyone must test;

4, No untested animals are allowed to enter a tested area, eliminating a big source of infection;

5, The milk-ring test is used only in area testing, and

6, The state and federal governments pay all costs of area testing, both blood and milk-ring.

Already 1,565 herds in Lancaster County are under test in the individual herd plan, with 611 certified clean, 870 negative, 79 show some infection, and five still under plan B.

County Agent Max M. Smith urged that further efforts be put forth to sign up all the remaining 27 townships to make sure Lancaster County is not the last County in the state to be certified.

Graybill President Of Extension Group

J. Homer Graybill, R3 Manheim, has been named president of the Lancaster County Extension association, following the Tuesday night meeting of the executive committee at the Farm Bureau Building in Lancaster.

Former president was Hayes Hastings. Others elected are:

J. Lloyd Rohrer, Lancaster R7, vice president; Mrs. John Stoner, Quarryville R1, secretary, and Mrs. John Nissley, Mount Joy R7, treasurer.

SOCIETY HONORS PMTA

HARRISBURG — The Central Pennsylvania Optometric Society this week presented its annual safety award to O. D. Shipley, Safety Director of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, at an awards dinner in the Harrisburger Hotel.

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DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, March 9, 1956—15

Mail Box Market

Far Sale—Two way Farmall Plow for 'Cub Tractor price very reasonable John J. Eby Gap R2 Phone Hickory 2-4391

For Sale—Mixed Hay, good quality Robert Musser, Lancaster RD4 Pa., Phone: Lancaster 4-0741.

For Sale—Self propelled potato or carrot harvester. Built on an International running gear Has 10 ft. picking table., Phone 4-9191 New Holland.

For Sale—Mixed Hay, clover alfalfa and Brome or Timothy. Cut at early bloom no rain. A. Robert Stottlemeyer, 1 mile north Georgetown

For Sale—10x12 Brooder House in good condition at \$95.00. H. Mervin McMichael, Lancaster R6, Phone Millersville 4377

For Sale—One Conn Trumpet, excellent condition, a bargain at \$50 Call or write Kenneth Herr, 179 Quarryville.

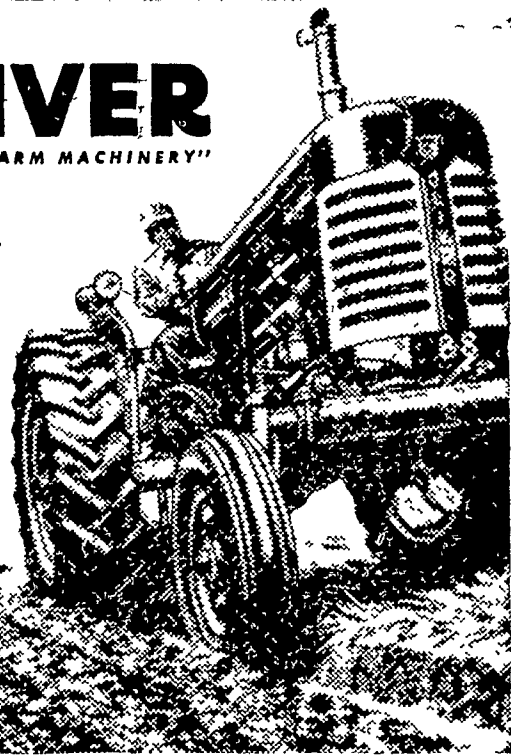
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- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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"FINEST IN FARM MACHINERY"



you save 2/3...

...yes, you can put as much as two-thirds of your present tractor fuel bills back in your pocket if you switch to an Oliver Diesel Tractor. Oliver Diesels use lower-cost diesel fuel and give you more horsepower-hours per gallon. It averages out at about a two-thirds saving, depending on local fuel prices.

Only Oliver can supply you with diesel power in six farm tractor sizes. Oliver Diesel Tractors use no special starting fuels, no extra starting equipment. Touch the starter button and you are ready to work.

The over-all design of Oliver Diesels will please you. Some tractors have some Oliver features—no other tractor has all of them. See us for full details.



N. G. HERSHEY & SON

Ph. 5-2271 MANHEIM

Washington Notes

Washington (USDA) The U. S. Department of Agriculture today announced a resale program in certain States for farm-stored loans on 1955 crop corn and wheat under price support.

Under this program, farm-stored corn and wheat under price-support loans may be resealed for another program year. Farmers will also be able to convert purchase agreements on these commodities, now held in farm storage, into price-support loans for extended period operations of the 1955-crop resale program will be similar to those for previous crops.

Hord Grain on Farm

Farmers who resale their 1955-crops for the extended loan period will hold the grain on the farm instead of delivering it to the Commodity Credit Corporation at the end of the original loan period. Announcement of the program is being made now in order to give farmers time to plan and construct any additional farm storage facilities needed to make it possible for them to resale their 1955 crops and still have space to handle their 1956 crops in an orderly fashion. To be eligible for the price-support loans, the commodities must be housed in satisfactory storage.

A storage payment in line with Uniform Grain Storage Agreement rates will be paid farmers who resale their 1955 crops.

Farmers who hold their grain until the maturity date for the rescaled 1955-crop grain will receive a full storage payment for entire period. If a farmer redeems his loan prior to maturity, he will receive a storage payment for the period beginning 60 days after the maturity of the regular 1955-crop support program and continuing through the time he keeps the commodity in storage as loan security. This storage payment will be at a daily rate equal to the full storage rate divided by the number of days between "60 days after the 1955 maturity date" and the 1956 maturity date. The interest rate for the extended loans will be 3½ per cent.

Eligibility Requirements

Eligibility requirements under the 1955-crop resale program will be the same for quality and storage as for the regular 1955 loan operation. In addition, rescaled wheat must be of a quality which will meet the Food and Drug Administration requirements to become effective July 1, 1956, relative to contamination of grain by birds, rodents, insects, and other vermin.

Farmers who desire to resale their grain, or convert purchase agreements into "resale" loans, should make application to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee during the month before the 1955-crop maturity date.

The resale program for corn and wheat will be available in the following States in areas where ASC State committees determine that there may be a storage problem and that conditions are such that good storable grain can safely be held on the farm for another year.

Corn - Loans will be extended to mature on demand but not later than July 31, 1957, in all States except in designated angoumois moth areas.

Wheat - Loans will be extended to mature on demand but not later than March 31, 1957, in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota,

Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

100 Neighbors Clear Glick Barn Wreckage

One hundred neighbors and friends moved in on the farm of Aaron S. Glick down south of Quarryville on Monday morning and within hours cleared up the wreckage of a tobacco barn leveled in the windstorm of Saturday afternoon, February 25.

Announcements were made in at least three churches Sunday morning, Little Britain Presbyterian, Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren and the Maple Grove Mennonite Church where the Glicks are members. First workers arrived at 7:30 a. m., and by 11 a. m. the walls and roofs were cleared away, leaving the floor and basement for a short afternoon's work.

Helpers from Maryland

Helpers came from as far away as Maryland, like Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern. Dinner was served at noon to 70 helping in the kitchen and serving with Mrs. Glick were Elizabeth Stoltzfus, Miriam Petersheim, Lydia King, Mrs. Herbert Hess, Mrs. Dorothy Kern, Mrs. Margaret H. Aument, Mrs. Leroy S. Lapp, Lena R. Lapp, Susie Lapp, Ada Lapp, and Anna Stoltzfus.

Others present and helping were the Kerns, Paul B. Myer, Gid Stoltzfus, Harry E. Kruche, Frank McCrabb, Elmer Fisher, John Kreider, Elmer Glick, Isaac Lapp, John S. Glick, Gideon Stoltzfus, Harry G. Kreider, Herbert S. Hess, Claude F. Hart, J. Everett Kreider, Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ivan Glick, Mort Griffin, Cyrus Graeff, Henry Kern, Samuel J. and Carl Roy Lapp, Linford Lapp.

A. L. Sheaffer, S. M. Stoltzfus, Clair Kreider, Fred J. Kreider, Stanley E. Kreider, Lloyd Lefever, George I. Knight, Chester Strubel, Isaac L. Hershey, Robert Graeff, Earl H. Harnish, Carl M. Johnson, Sr., Jacob Beiler, Moses E. Stoltzfus, B. Clair Aument, Irvin Mull, Robert Kreider, L. Mervin Clark, D. K. Fisher, Samuel K. Ringler, Paul E. Lefever, Paul G. Weaver, J. B. Lefever, Joseph S. King, Noah Shirk, Samuel Kauffman, Jr., LeRoy Stumpf.

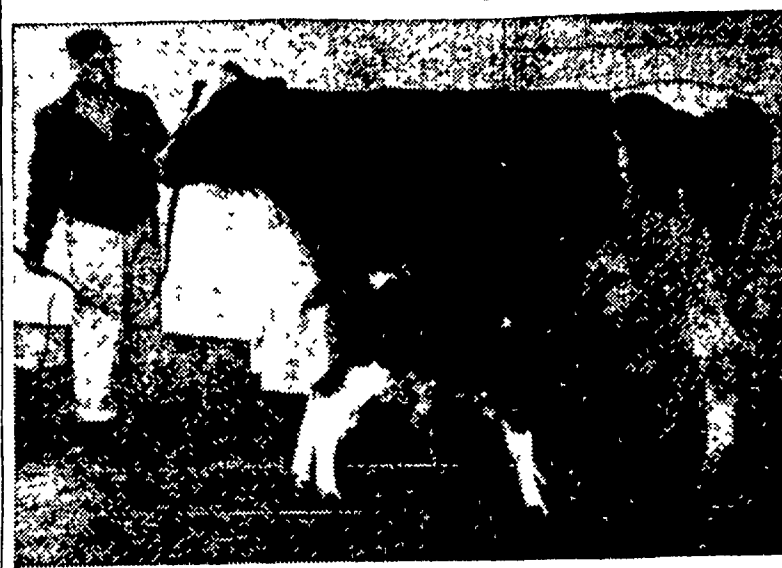
Elmer E. Brubaker, A. Clyde Kreider, James G. Kreider, Sam Summer, Ronald Kerchner, Mason Druck, Jr., John M. Lefever, Glenn Kreider, William Townsley, Sam Kreider, Allan Kreider, Robert Uhrich, Jonathan Lapp, Samuel S. Stoltzfus, Emanuel Nafziger, Hiram Bollinger, Jr., Elam W. Mull, Aaron H. Weaver, Lewis Aument, Harold Redcay, Paul M. Herr, S. S. King, C. S. Petersheim, Harry McComsey, Jason Weaver, Milton Esbenschade, Harvey Risk, Paul Clymer, John Clymer, Allan Dubble and his son Joel Dubble, Sam and John Glick, and Harold DeLong.

Mr. Glick is making plans to replace the barn, and hopes to have the new structure up by June.

Boards were neatly sorted and stacked along fences, machinery lined up for repair, and tobacco ricked up alongside the stone foundation. Frames of some farm equipment were damaged when buried under the debris.

Neighbors brought in six tractors and wagons, another a manure loader and another a large truck to help speed up the job, which was completed in record time.

8 Calves — Artificially Inseminated



This cow from the dairy herd of the Ralston Purina Research Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., has had eight calves, — all heifers. Each breeding was by artificial insemination. Her latest heifer calf, pictured above with the cow, weighed 99 lbs at birth. The cow, a grade Holstein raised on the farm, is one of the better producers in the herd. Several of her offspring are taking their places in the milking string and making good production records themselves. Leonard Gildehaus, Purina dairy herdsman, poses with the bovine "mother and daughter of the year."

Pain is not an early symptom of cancer, which often strikes examination, the best cancer insurance, the American Cancer Society says.

CLEAN TRUCK WHEELS

Charlottesville, Va. — A most unusual request was made by the City Council recently of truck drivers — that they clean their wheels driving into Charlottesville. Trucks from outlying construction jobs had painted the city pavements with Albemarle county red mud and the city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance to make the Council's request enforceable.

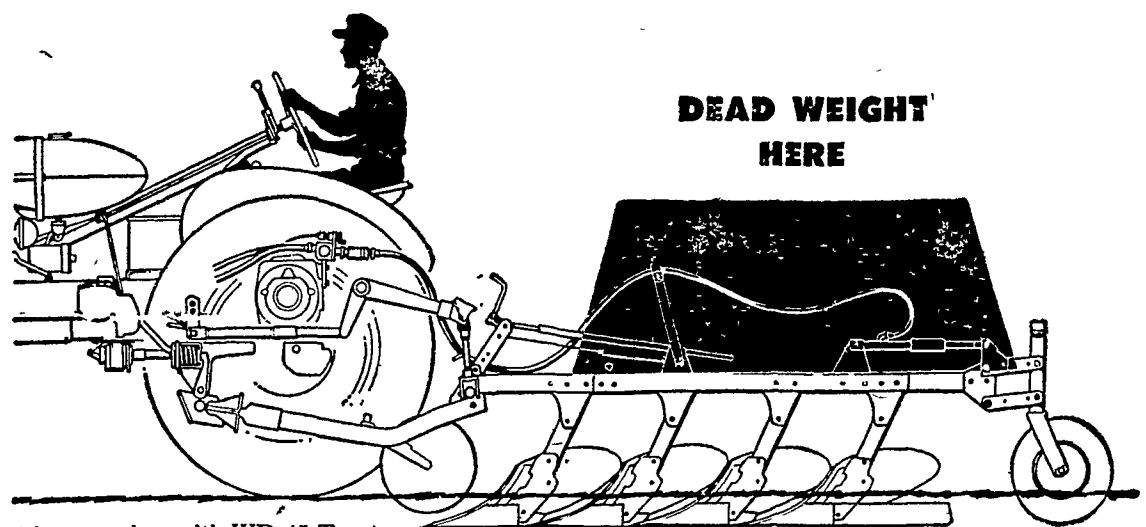
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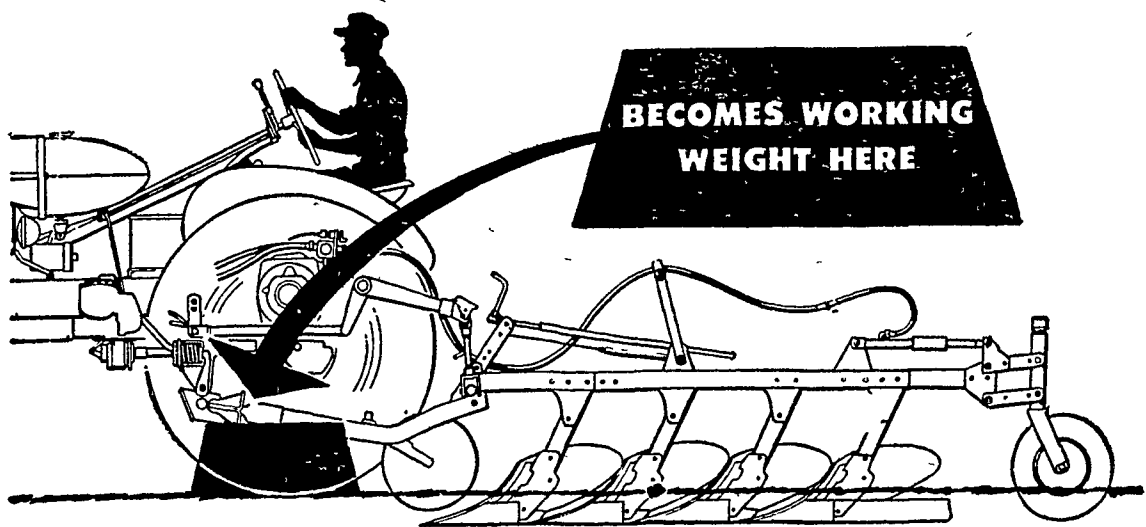
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L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

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Doctor — That man owes me over \$200 for services.

Friend — Won't he pay you?
Doctor—Pay me! He won't even worry about it

Improved methods of detection, such as the Papanicolaou smear, have played an important part in reducing the uterine cancer death rate among women by 40 per cent in the years from 1930 to 1952, the American Cancer Society reports.